

Circleville Herald

Tuesday March 12, 1974

14 Pages 15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio 91st Year — 60



VOTE OF CONFIDENCE—Deputy Premier of Israel Yigal Allon, right, counts on his fingers after a roll-call vote of confidence in the new Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem as Premier Golda Meir looks on at left rear. In foreground, are Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, left, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

See Arab Accord On Embargo's End In Near Future

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram gave another indication today that Saudi Arabia, the key to the Arab oil embargo against the United States, is in favor of resuming shipments to America.

The paper said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the prime mover for an end to the boycott, met Monday with the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain, and all six agreed on "all aspects of the oil policy."

This indicated that the six nations would form a solid bloc in opposition to Libya, Algeria and Syria at the meeting of Arab oil states in Tripoli, Libya, on Wednesday.

Saudi King Faisal, who controls the world's biggest known oil reserves, has never publicly retracted his repeated demands for an Israeli withdrawal from all captured territories, including Old Jerusalem, before the embargo is lifted. But early last week the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, called for an end to the ban.

Mrs. Nixon In Venezuela; Says She'll Bring Oil Home

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Pat Nixon sipped champagne with Venezuela's outgoing president, got caught in bumper-to-bumper traffic and joked about taking a few million gallons of Venezuelan oil home with her.

President Nixon "wished he could be here, but he sent the closest thing to his heart — me," the First Lady of the United States told President Rafael Caldera Monday night as she presented her credentials.

Mrs. Nixon is heading the U.S. delegation for the three-day festivities accompanying the transfer of Venezuela's presidential sash from Caldera to Carlos Andres Perez.

Mrs. Nixon delivered her credentials and a letter to Caldera Monday evening at a reception in the gilt and marble splendor of Miraflores Palace. She was the only woman heading one of the 70 delegations, and her cerise georgette evening gown by Morris Parnis stood out strikingly among the dark business suits of the male delegates. After shaking hands with Caldera, she held a reception of her

own in the colonnaded palace courtyard. Other delegates lined up to talk to her. Then Caldera joined her and drank a glass of champagne with her.

Mrs. Nixon's arrival was quiet, with only Caldera's wife and a few officials to meet her. Mrs. Nixon tried to play down recollections of the 1958 vice-presidential visit to Caracas when a crowd of demonstrators beat on the Nixons' car and spat on it.

She said the incident occurred after "there had been a military coup, the whole country was in unrest ... and these were Communist radicals." She added that she looks back on that visit "with pleasure rather than fear" and prefers to remember "the majority of the people were gracious and nice."

Mrs. Nixon was mindful of Venezuela's role as a major supplier of oil to the United States and said jokingly to reporters: "I'm going to bring 2 million gallons back with me."

She quickly added that Venezuela has been "a very steady and sizable exporter to our country, and we're very grateful that they haven't cut us off."

The anticipated documents. Lawyers for all sides in the case worked into the night Monday to complete the court filing.

Also scheduled tentatively for today was open-court testimony by Dwight Morris, a former official of the milk producers' group, who is expected to give details of an alleged attempt by the co-op's management to get administration officials to kill the government's antitrust suit shortly after it was filed in February 1971.

Courthouse sources said Morris appeared before the Watergate grand jury in Washington on Monday. He also has been interviewed by investigators

for the Senate Watergate Committee.

Also Monday, it was disclosed that lawyers for the milk producers are bucking protests from the Watergate special prosecution force by pressing their request for a judge's review of sensitive grand jury evidence and secret White House material.

The milk producers are seeking proof for their claim that the administration brought the antitrust suit against them as a means of extorting further campaign contributions.

The allegation has been denied under oath by former antitrust chief Richard W. McLaren, and the dairymen themselves said in a letter

Jet Hijacker Seized

TOKYO (AP) — A young masked hijacker took over a Japanese jumbo jet with 426 persons aboard today, but seven hours later police were able to seize him at Naha airport on Okinawa.

The hijacker, identified by police as an 18-year-old Japanese, had demanded \$55 million, 15 parachutes and mountain-climbing equipment, Japan Air Line officials said.

He took over the plane, which carried a record number of persons for a hijack, on a domestic flight and allowed it to continue to its original destination of Naha for refueling.

Okinawa police later gave the youth's age but declined to identify him by name because he is a minor.

The youth had operated alone and there were no other hijackers, authorities said.

He was seized by police who dressed as aircraft attendants to bring food ordered by the hijacker for the plane. Three police in attendants' uniforms

seized the hijacker in the plane's cockpit.

Officials said police had carried food onto the plane twice previously to see how many hijackers were aboard before moving against the masked youth.

They said that in addition to the \$55 million in dollars, the hijacker had demanded 200 million yen, the equivalent of about \$666,000.

A JAL spokesman said the hijacker had not made any threats about blowing up the plane or other violence.

Ninety minutes after the plane had landed at Okinawa, the youth allowed 162 passengers to leave the plane. They included 111 women, three children and 48 men who were elderly or in frail health.

With these passengers gone, 264 persons remained captive aboard the plane, equal to the previous record hijack load aboard a KLM jumbo jet seized by Palestinian guerrillas over

Iraq last November.

While the hijacker negotiated with airport officials, the plane was parked on the center of the runway, with more than 300 police surrounding the area.

The hijacker reportedly told authorities he would do nothing until the president of Japan Air Lines, Shizuo Asada, arrived on the scene. The youth was then seized shortly after 8 p.m., just about the time that Asada was due to arrive at Okinawa.

The hijacker's use of "we" and "our" in his notes to the pilot had suggested at first that he had accomplices aboard the plane.

The notes demanded that the plane refuel and return to Tokyo to pick up the money and "alpine equipment," including ropes, shovels, knives and face masks.

The demands suggested an attempt would be made to parachute from the plane into mountainous terrain where

pursuit would be difficult.

The plane was on a routine domestic flight between the Japanese capital and Naha, 950 miles to the southwest. About half an hour before it was due, the purser handed the pilot a note which said: "Obey our orders. If not I cannot guarantee the lives of the passengers."

Nine minutes later a second note ordered the plane to land at Naha and refuel.

The airline said all the passengers had undergone a thorough baggage check before takeoff, including exposure to a recently purchased x-ray detector.

The passengers who were released said there was no panic when it was announced that the plane had been hijacked. Many of them said they did not even see the skyjacker.

"At first I thought it was a joke," said one of the stewardesses.

Nixon Cash Transferred To Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, money manager for the richest political campaign in U.S. history, has closed its books and transferred \$3.57 million to a trust account with a Washington bank.

The committee, which raised more than \$60 million for President Nixon's re-election campaign, now is known as the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust.

It is administered by three trustees, including former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who is on trial in New York along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on charges

arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution.

The other trustees, according to reports filed with the General Accounting Office, are Charles E. Potter, former U.S. senator from

Michigan, and Guilford Dudley Jr., a Nashville, Tenn., insurance executive.

In a financial report to the GAO Monday, the trust listed six people on its payroll, including a secretary-treasurer, two assistants, two

secretaries and Stans. Stans' after-taxes salary through Feb. 28 was reported as \$1,066.

He also was reported as drawing a \$200 advance for an unstated purpose on Feb. 22, which was repaid six days later.

Paul E. Barrick, former treasurer of the Finance Committee and now secretary-treasurer of the trust, said Stans' \$30,000-a-year salary had been discontinued at his own request during his New York trial.

Testimony began in the trial March 4.

Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee since its inception early in 1972, at one point was earning \$60,000. This was cut in half after the election and after, according to Barrick, Stans began spending more and more time on personal legal problems.

In a note attached to the financial report, the trustees said they expected continuing legal expenses, which have totalled almost \$1 million since the start of various actions against the committee and its officers following the Watergate break-in in June 1972.

The trustees said they expected to settle major civil suits, arising from the June 1972 Watergate break-in at Democratic headquarters, for an estimated \$775,000. The largest action growing out of the break-in was a \$3.2-million invasion of privacy action brought by the Democratic National Committee and its officers.

Taxpayer Reaction To Nixon Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although reluctant to acknowledge it publicly, officials of the Internal Revenue Service are concerned about taxpayer reaction to the controversy over President Nixon's income taxes.

Political observers and outside tax experts warn of a possible taxpayer reaction that could lead to a reduction in anticipated government revenues in 1974.

One former IRS Commissioner, Johnnie M. Walters, has said that a loss of \$1 billion would not be unrealistic. Rep. Charles Vanik, an Ohio Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said revenues might be cut by as much as 10 per cent, or about \$25 billion.

Vanik said he found in extensive contacts with constituents that "the voluntary income tax system ... is now being threatened to the peril point by the moral indifference of the President to his own tax obligations and his position as a national leader."

And a New York tax advisory firm told its clients in a recent letter that "IRS officials are afraid that average taxpayers will follow the recent examples of corner-cutting politicians and do some wholesale cheating of their own."

The controversy over Nixon's taxes grew out of disclosure that he paid about \$6,000 in income taxes on a total income of nearly \$800,000 from 1970 through 1972, benefiting particularly from large deductions for donating vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

Senior Internal Revenue Service officials publicly discount the idea of significant taxpayer resistance resulting from the Nixon case, contending that the worst that can happen is that many taxpayers are likely to

White House Blasts Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has stepped up its counterattack on those who suggest that President Nixon should or will resign.

Presidential counsellor Bryce Harlow, talking with reporters on Nixon's jetliner en route back from Florida Monday night, accused Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of engaging in McCarthy-like tactics.

Harlow, who had dinner with Nixon Monday evening at the President's bayside Florida home, said Mills should "put up or shut up."

Mills said in Little Rock last week that he expects Nixon to resign, indicating he based his forecast on a report being prepared by the House-Senate Internal Revenue Taxation Committee. Mills is vice chairman of the committee, which, at Nixon's request, is studying his federal tax returns for the past four years.

Harlow said if Mills has facts on which to base his statements he should make them known. Referring to the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Harlow said that 20 years ago the press became upset about a campaign of guilt by innuendo, adding that he wondered why the press was not upset by Mills' assertions.

The presidential counsellor said he was among the advisers who have urged Nixon to undertake the personal appearances across the country which have been scheduled during the next 10 days. People like to see the President in person and get their impressions first hand instead of through the "Washington filter," Harlow said in a reference to the news media.

Nixon is scheduled to go to Chicago Thursday, probably meeting with Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley before holding a question-and-answer session Friday with the Economic Club.

Both letters were sent to Judge Oliver, who is considering the dairymen's claim.

Sale said a Watergate grand jury in Washington is focusing on "possible attempts by AMI to obtain favorable governmental action" in return for political contributions.

The co-op gave at least \$302,000 to President Nixon's various political funds and donated large sums to both Democrats and Republicans in various congressional races in 1970 and 1972. It currently holds the richest political trust in the nation, with more than \$1 million on hand, according to government filings.

ROUNDTOWN

DID you know that the first radio in Tarlton was built by Walter Hiatt, now a Lancaster resident ... The radio was built in 1920 just before Warren G. Harding was elected President ... Most of the parts were ordered from Sears Roebuck Company, Chicago, Ill. ... Hiatt built his radio on a large board and placed it in a case ... The election returns that year were heard by means of earphones ... Hiatt's mother who is 94, now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Della Wertman, 213 N. Pickaway St. ... Mrs. Wertman remembers they could also hear telephone conversations over the radio and in addition to being a convenient eavesdropping mechanism, the radio provided hours of entertainment during the "Roaring 20's".

4 Are Shot In Gang Fight

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Four persons were shot and wounded, two of them seriously, in what Akron Police described as a fight between rival motorcycle gangs early today.

Police said the fight apparently began when members of the Chain Gang motorcycle club entered a bar in territory claimed by a rival club known as the Misfits.

Sam Puckett, 24, and Robert McAnalley, 26, both of Akron and members of the Chain Gang, were hospitalized at Akron area hospitals. Puckett was in serious condition while McAnalley was described as satisfactory. Two other persons were treated and released.

Police said five members of the Misfits had been charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Weather

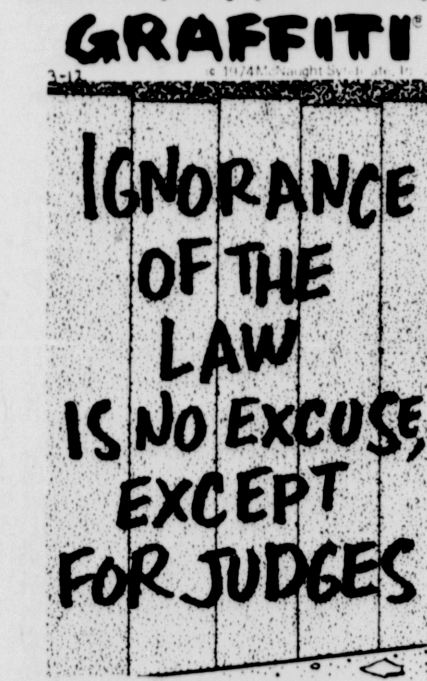
Cloudy and cool today with chance of light rain or drizzle. High, low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday, mid 40s. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 43; low, 38.

Admissions Heard In 'Watergate Midwest'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fresh admissions are expected in what courthouse officials are calling "Watergate Midwest," the tangled antitrust case against the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Lawyers for the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers Inc., subject of multiple lawsuits and a Watergate grand jury investigation, are scheduled to submit a lengthy document admitting facts which have developed in pretrial testimony of roughly 100 witnesses and in approximately 2 million documents identified as potential evidence.

U.S. District Court Judge John W. Oliver set a hearing today to receive



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held steady today, perched at its highest point in months.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.81 at 885.64, but gainers maintained a narrow lead over losers in busy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the advance which carried the Dow and some other market indexes to four-month closing highs Monday had run into some resistance because of reports the Soviet Union was pressing Arab producing countries to continue their embargo on oil shipments to the United States.

S. S. Kresge was the Big Board's most-active stock, falling 1/2 to 31 3/8 on top of a 4 1/2 point slide on Monday. Brokers said some investors were disappointed at the small gain in per-share earnings the giant retailer reported for the fourth quarter of 1973.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .29 to 100.23.

Among Big Board issues on the active list was Scott Paper, up 1/4 at 18. The company announced today plans for record \$200-million capital spending this year.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	11 1/8
Allied Chemical	46 1/4
Alcoa	47 3/8
American Airlines	13
A Brands	39 3/8
American Can	29
American Cyanamid	24
American El Power	25 3/8
American Home Prod	40 1/8
American Smelting	25 3/8
American Tel & Tel	52 1/2
Anchor Hock	17 1/8
Armco Steel	24 1/4
Ashland Oil	24 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	103
Babcock Wilcox	31 1/2
Bendix Av	28 3/8
Bethlehem Steel	35 3/8
Boeing	14 3/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 3/8
Chrysler Co	19 1/2
Cities Service	55 3/8
Columbia Gas	26 3/8
Con N Gas	25 3/8
Cont Can	40 1/4
Cooper In	34 3/8
CPC Intl	35
Crwn Zell	12 3/8
Curtiss Wright	61 3/4
Dow Chem	168 1/4
duPont	29
Eaton	88
Exxon	17 1/2
Firestone	19 3/4
Flintkote	50 3/8
Ford Motor	28 1/4
General Dynamics	56 1/2
General Electric	27 3/8
General Foods	54 3/8
General Mills	53
General Motors	25 3/4
Gen Tel El	16 3/8
Gen Tire	17 1/2
Goodrich	17 3/4
Goodyear	8 3/8
Grant W	89 3/8
Inger Rand	247 1/2
Intl Bus Machines	28 3/8
International Harv	21 1/4
Johns-Manville	23
Kaiser Alum	32
Kresge	24 1/2
Kroger Co	29
L.O.Ford	24

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	5.40	2.71	1.64	5.97
NW Ohio	5.56	2.74	1.63	6.05
C Ohio	5.53	2.77	1.72	6.04
SW Ohio	5.35	2.74	1.62	6.01
W Cntrl	5.43	2.79	1.62	5.98
Trend	SH	L	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Hog prices, all net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$36.85 - \$37.10; 220-230 lbs., \$36.60; 230-240 lbs., \$36.10; 240-250 lbs., \$35.60; 250-260 lbs., \$34.85; 260-270 lbs., \$33.85; 270-280 lbs., \$32.85; 280-290 lbs., \$31.85; 290-300 lbs., \$30.85; 190-200 lbs., \$36.10; 180-190 lbs., \$35.10, 170-180 lbs., \$34.10.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, mostly 15-25 lower, demand fair, but outlet limited as most Detroit packers and some East Coast packers are out of market. U. S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. country points, 37-37.10, few 37.25; plants 37.25-38. U. S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.75-37.10, few 36.50, plants, 37-37.50. U. S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.75-36.75, plants, 36.25-37.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,500, today's estimates 8,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 3.20 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46.50-48.30, good 40-46. Bulls market 1.00 higher, 32-46.25. Cows market .50 higher, 22-35.

Veal calves slow; choice and prime 66-70. Sheep and lambs active to .50 higher than Thurs., old sheep 13.50-20.50.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 625, auction, early steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady to strong, hardly enough bulls and feeder cattle for price test, supply 35 per cent steers, 20 per cent heifers, 15 per cent cows, balance feeder.

Steers; choice 800-1,075 lb, 2-4, 45.90-46.30, 3-4, 45.00-45.70; good 875-1,245 lb 42.00-43.60; standard 39.70-42.90.

Heifers; choice 825-910 lb, 2-4, 42.70-43.25; 3-4, 42.00-42.50; good 39.90-42.70; standard 34.00-40.00.

Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows 30.25-33.30; cutter 28.00-31.50; couple grade one bulls 1,635-1,750 lb 42.10-42.50.

Vealers: scarce, few choice and prime 245-295 lb 71.00-76.00.

Feeder cattle: few standard steers 800-920 lb, 35.00-37.50; mixed good and choice heifers 630-787 lb 37.50-41.00; few good 565-660 lb 35.50-38.00.

Hogs: 600, barrows and gilts steady, moderately active, near 150 head short of early estimate; 1-3, 190-220 lb 38.25; 2-3, 220-240 lb 37.75-38.00; 240-260 lb 36.25-37.25; 260-270 lb 35.25.

Sows and boars untested. Sheep: not reported.

1974 Ohio Licenses Go On Sale Saturday

The 1974 Ohio license plates will go on sale Saturday at the Deputy Registrar's office.

The new reflectorized tags will cost \$10.50 plus a 50 cent deputy registrars service charge. Circleville residents will pay the additional \$5 permissive tax on each vehicle registered.

Plates can be purchased anywhere in the state. However, the deputy will ask for your home county and the local taxing district in which you reside. If a person lives in a suburban community and pays local taxes there, it is very important that he be listed as a resident of that town or township, rather than the major city nearby.

The state returns 99 cents of every dollar paid for plates to the county and local governments where that person lists as his residence. Many small communities rely almost completely on these funds for road maintenance

and improvements.

Locations in Pickaway County to purchase tags, including temporary deputy registrars, are: Beatrice Morehead, Court House basement, Pickaway County Registrar; Helen M. Toole, 11 W. Main St., Ashville; Elaine Joan Davidson, 50 N. Main St., New Holland; Helen Whitesed, 106 S. Main St., Williamsport.

A valid Ohio title certificate must be presented to purchase the 1974 tags. For any information concerning titles, contact the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts.

Deadline for purchasing and displaying 1974 tags is midnight, April 15. Any Ohio motorist operating a vehicle on a public road without 1974 plates is subject to a \$25 fine and liable to have his car impounded by local law enforcement until a valid registration and plates are produced.

Former Addict Relates Experiences To Students



TELLS HOW IT IS—Carol Galik, 25, Columbus, tells 700 Logan Elm High School students how it is when a person is involved with drugs. Ms. Galik related her experiences with drugs and time spent at Marysville Prison. A question and answer period followed Ms. Galik's talk.

Logan Elm High School students were presented a drug and prison related program Monday by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Community Relations Bureau.

Deputy Bill Dountz introduced the Adult Parole Officer of the Columbus Authority, Ron Shambroon. He talked to the students concerning his position as parole officer and working with persons who have been on drugs.

Shambroon also went into detail about the effects of drugs and the morbidity of the withdrawal period. Stating various reasons persons have for using drugs, Shambroon expressed there were better highs in life, and none better than life itself.

Shambroon introduced Carol Galik, who is a former Marysville Prison inmate. Ms. Galik related her experiences to the students hoping, she stated "to reach even one student, so he or she wouldn't go through what I've been through."

The 25-year-old former heroin addict became involved with drugs after her first time in prison. Released after one year in prison, she thought she'd come out and show the world who she was. Becoming involved with some friends, Ms. Galik started using heroin, and even prostituting later having to steal to get money to support her \$70-a-day habit.

A friend offered a last resort to getting money to buy the heroin and that was to rob a store, which became an attempted murder.

Ms. Galik spent three more years in Marysville, finally realizing there was more to life.

Relating other prison experiences, Ms. Galik was able to obtain her beautician license, which has helped in her present life's standing.

After being out of prison for two years, Ms. Galik commented "prison may be a nice place to visit, but it's not a nice place to live."

She resides in Columbus with her

husband and three-month-old daughter.

The group presented two programs and also visited classrooms during the Logan Elm visit. Students asked various questions concerning the use of drugs and penalties and about Ms. Galik herself.

Presented to Teays Valley students Feb. 27, Community Relations Bureau Deputy Bill Dountz hopes to schedule an assembly for Circleville High School students.

Commissioners Fill Post On PVMH Board

Pickaway County Commissioners have appointed Mrs. Opal Sims, 701 N. Pickaway St., to the Paint Valley Mental Health and Retardation Board for a term ending Dec. 31, 1977.

A petition was received containing 400 names asking the section of the old canal between the Penn Central Railroad and the old dam be cleaned up. The petition was circulated by David L. Green, 260 Lewis Road.

Commissioners told Green that particular section of the canal is under the jurisdiction of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. They told Green the petitions will be referred to the proper authorities.

Commissioners have appointed the firm of Dumond and Sifford to assist county Engineer Henry McCrady in inspecting all bridges in the county for 1974.

Expect Housing Rise

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn predicted Monday the home-building business would break out of its slump soon.

Judge Cline Terminates 57 Cases

Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline today released the February report stating a total of 57 cases were terminated during the period. Of these 57 cases, 14 were delinquency; 23 unruly; 13 traffic; 5 adult and one neglected child.

The court also granted permission for one minor child to marry and sentenced one girl to the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission. Six girls and nine boys were placed on probation during the month.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT REYNOLDS

Mr. Robert Reynolds, age 82, formerly of Circleville, died 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at Grady Memorial Hospital, Delaware.

Born June 3, 1891 in Ross County, he was the son of Clayton and Nancy Reed Reynolds.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Viola Shasteen Reynolds.

Survivors include two sons, J. C. Reynolds, Chillicothe; Gerald John Reynolds, Williamsport; four daughters, Mrs. George (Ruth) Holman, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Clyde (Mary) Turner, Route 1; Mrs. Lois Morrison, Williamsport; Mrs. Joan Ziegler, Wooster; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral Home with the Rev. J. A. Matthias officiating. Burial will be at Springbank Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Thursday.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

MR. FRITZ VOLZ SR.

Mr. Fritz Volz Sr., age 77, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., died Monday morning at Veterans Administration Hospital in Miami.

Born in Columbus, he resided the greater part of his life in New Holland, moving to Florida in 1972.

He was a veteran of World War I and a retired barber.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Swearingen Volz, in 1972.

Survivors include one son, Fritz Volz Jr., Deerfield Beach, Fla.; one grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. Mr. Jean Creamer officiating. Burial will be at New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Wednesday.

New Citizens

MASTER WHARF

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wharf (Sharon DeMint,) Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 12 1/2-ounce son born 2:01 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MISS BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bennett (Carol Selva,) 124 Watt St., are the parents of an 8-pound 3 1/4-ounce daughter born 6:16 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson (Gwendolyn Morris,) 1975 Sioux Drive, are the parents of a 6-pound 1 1/2-ounce son born 6:18 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Meskill Bows Out Of 1974 Campaign

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "After much thought I have decided to seek a new and different challenge," said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, announcing he will not be a candidate for reelection this year.

The Republican governor read a one-page statement to a news conference Monday but refused to elaborate.

Rumors have been circulating that Meskill would resign as governor to accept a seat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who recommends such federal judicial appointments to the President, said he would immediately consider Meskill "if he desires."

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Y's Aim Is To Improve Quality Of Life

"To improve the quality of life," that's how the YMCA states its overall aim as it celebrates its 130 years in the "People Business" according to Harold Hewitt, Pickaway Y director.

And what does this mean in 1974 to such an organization as the Y? In each community it means something a little different. For instance, The Pickaway County Family YMCA presently has a priority on Family Programming.

Overall, it means more concentration on each member of the family — more than a million of the six million registered members are on a family membership.

To improve the quality of life, means another look at its Christian purpose which was reaffirmed by the World Alliance - YMCAs around the world — last summer in its meeting in Kampala, Uganda.

It means acting to achieve such goals as changing conditions that foster alienation, delinquency and crime. Currently more than 400 YMCAs around the country are offering programs for troubled youth ranging from "preventional" for those clearly headed for trouble, to some for court-referred youths.

It means continuing with physical health programs — in 1972 there were over 296,000 YMCA aquatic and other physical education groups. There were almost four million persons enrolled in these — an increase over previous years according to Lloyd C. Arnold, director of health and physical education. Over 42,000 major levels of lifesaving tests were passed during the year.

Improved quality in life means to the Y enhancing and improving communication and relationships. A host of new programs are being sponsored by

the YMCA family Communication Center in cities across the country. Communication between parents, between children and parents, and between teenagers is developed by using modern psychological methods.

It means programs to eliminate personal and institutional racism, programs to improve the physical environment, some national in scope, many developed locally by member Associations which are autonomous.

Because of its overall aim, the YMCA is working actively in the current scene of change and difficulty to improve communication and to intensify the sense of brotherhood.

In a time of increasing mechanization, of increased alienation of humans from each other, of dangerous onslaughts on the environment to supply our needs and luxuries, there is much to be done to improve the quality of life. Much of this takes effort, risk, persistence.

The YMCA is busy as usual, here in Circleville, across the United States and the world. It says of itself "We're in the people business." It deserves your support.



25 YEARS—Marvine L. Dewey recently celebrated her 25th service anniversary with General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. A resident of Columbus, she is a relief operator at the plant.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Some people are like blisters; they don't show up till the work is done.

—Anonymous

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SCIOTO ELEMENTARY

First Grade

David Becker, Roger Henslee, Shawn King, Leona Miller, Brett McConaughy, Johnny Parmenter, Michelle Reese, Frank Rife, Paul Robinette, Jeff Shaver, Terri Sites, Troy Smith, Mike Shrewsbury, John Weimer, Cindy Beach, Laurie Bowden, Jackie Breech, John Cordell, Ronnie Jahn, Kevin, Kinnett, Jamie Mann, Tamara McKenzie, Jack Moats, John Ott, William Rice, Jeff Sherrick, Michael Spencer, Robyn Woods, Tim Ayers, Larry Baugess, Cliff Braskett, Bill Burkett, Dale Callaway, Jayne Kellough, Darrin Kiser, Brent Little, Judy Miller, Craig Morgan, Stacie Strawser, Valerie Webb, Chris Williams.

Second Grade

Todd Bradford, Charles Griffith, Duane Hartley, Christine Hassett, Ronda Heise, Mike Kauffeld, Kimberly Strickland, Jerry Thomas, Bonnie Lowry, Tammy Carol, Kathy Costigan, Joseph Craig, Carol Dugger, Diana Felty, Brock Poling, Kimberly Parr, Roy Vance, Robbie Black, Kimberly Bond, Billy Carter, Tony Childers, Kim Edwards, Perry Fausnaugh, Jeff Flaughner, Sherrie Guzik, Hettie Leake, Jimmy Parmenter, Kimberly Waters.

Third Grade

Karen Arledge, Dennis Farley, Christine Green, Kim Kaiser, Robert McClaren, Julianne Spencer, Adam Sprague, Lisa Thompson, Debra Becker, Jodi Borrer, Doris Forte, Janan Hay, Maria Lee, Richard Overbaugh, Becky Toole.

Fourth Grade

Jeff Alley, Charles Caudill, Donna Felty, Valerie Friend, Terri Hayes, Ronnie Holland, Richard Rhoades, Penny Southers, Jeff Turnbull, Sharon Ruffe, Jeff Beach, Patricia Beavers, Steve Becker, JoAnn Bowling, Penny Bumgardner, Tammy Burchwell, Tina Brammer, Ken Eyerman, Dawn Holland, Joe Jarrell, Cheryl Little, Cindy Williams, Darin Simms.

Fifth Grade

Kathy Arledge, Jim Baemel, Penny Cauger, Scott Ford, Jan Gulick, Regina Hardy, Roger Miller, Melinda Potts, Missy Roberts, Jeff Welch, Patty Costigan, Linda Debie, Dawn Fontaine, Charles Forte, Sheila Friend, Scarlet Hartley, Anita McCalla, Mike Ross.

Sixth Grade

Sandy Beach, Terri Blanton, Kim Evers, Julia Fields, Theresa Gallion, Joe Kessler, Matt Miller, Pam Spencer, Doug Turnbull, Alicia Wilson, Jackie Borrer, Diana Debie, Ronnie Fausnaugh, David Myers, Danny Ramey, Dean Rush, Randy Soforenko, Kendra Spangler, Lori Welch, Teresa West, Brian Williams.

ASHVILLE ELEMENTARY

First Grade

William Allen, Steve Brady, Susan

Chapman, Dean East, Gary Green, Diane Gregg, Eric Herdman, Marty Kraft, Lisa Mapes, Kelly McNeal,

Troy Nelson, Jeff Stover, Daniel Vallette, Chris Wolfe, Tonja Wood, Tammy Younkin, Steven Haddox, Kevin Ackley, Debra Beggrow, Donna Bowman,

William Carl, Robert Hollenback, Donette Kazee, Beth Muncy, Andrea Owens, Allen Ramsay, Kay Swift, Michael Welsh, Steven Allison, Doug Bartholomew.

Daniell Brent, Ty Crabtree, Scott Craycraft, Wendy Dill, David McGhee, Ron Goodling, Brett Hartley, Marsha Hopkins, Steve Lewis, Julie Little,

Mary Miller, Jimmy Neal, Amy Pettibone, John Sharp, Steve Sturgell, Amy Ward, Jay Wippel.

Second Grade

Jon Dill, Carl Gallant, Harvey Puckett, John Wilkins, Sally Noggle, Stacey Shelman, Cynthia Ackley, Robert Boysel, Kimberly Clark, Todd Devors,

Julie Drum, Michael Dummitt, Rhonda Fish, Billy Huston, Margaret Lemaster, Trisha Manbevers, Jerry Marcum, Walter Myers, Jr., Mona Porter, Brian Reinholt,

Curtis Taylor, Ed Tosca, Joy Workman, Lisa Horsley, Terri Cromley, Ronda Duncan, Candy Hardbarger, Sheri Lambert, Shawn Lee, Cheryl McGhee,

Quintin Moore, Rhonda Peters, Gina Pritchard, Leann Ray, Debra Swingle, Cary Tedrow, Esther Tipton, Tammy Wallace, Chris Wardell.

Third Grade

Lisa Wilburn, Kevin Welsh, Tim Mounts, Lori Lambert, Sharon Ghegan, Jackie Cline, Kelly Byrd, Mary Jo Bandy, Teresa Dennis, Kimberly Glitt,

Douglas Hoover, Vicki Leatherwood, David Matzenbach, Royce Rinehart, Scott Seymour, Beth Six, Brian Vorhees, Sheri West, Carmen Barton, Lisa Fausnaugh,

Darryl Glick, Tonja Groff, John Kirk, Jeff Marion, Kris McQuain, Doug Miller, Julie Neal, Laura Rader, Barbara Seyfang, Cindy Van Pelt.

Fourth Grade

Paige Bausum, Richard Durst, John Cook, Pamela Foster, Christine Geren, David Lee, Earl Sanders, Denise Sykes, Gregg Urdak, Dawn Whalen,

David Acord, Karen Burley, Karen Cook, Jami Franks, Kathy Hamilton, John Lemaster, Rosauro Manning, Myrna Murray, Anthony Nelson, John Blaney,

Julie Brown, Butch Carter, Linda Cordell, Donald Drum, April Egbert, Randy Hopkins, Tammy Logan, Jimmy Martin, Susan Miller, Brent Peters, Teresa Rathburn, Steve Toole, Jodi Welsh.

Fifth Grade

Tracy Bartholomew, Richard Eldridge, William Neal, Kevin O'Conner, Mark Steigerwald, Jami Kennedy, Julie Richard, Victoria States, Christina Barton, Jennifer Bickers,

Sandra Bowen, Paul Cook, Lesa Crites, Karen Jackson, Deborah Leatherwood, Jim Miller, Angela Noggle, Jayne Pickering, Patrick

Cincy Faces School Strike Over Quotas

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The threat of a strike loomed stronger over Cincinnati's public schools today in the wake of a school board decision not to change its racial quota system for teachers.

Teachers who wanted the system changed have scheduled two meetings tonight to plan their future action.

The board voted 5-2 Monday night to maintain its teacher transfer plan to achieve a 75-25 white-black teacher ratio in every school by fall.

Teachers have balked at the plan, saying that students as well as teachers, should be required to desegregate.

The board bypassed an outgoing board's plan to force desegregation of students as well as teachers. It ruled in favor of voluntary student desegregation.

More than 1,000 persons attended Monday night's board meeting.

Harriet Russell, president of the 2,400-member Cincinnati Teachers Association (CTA), said earlier Monday that a strike or sick-in was being considered by some teachers.

However, she said her group did not plan to support a strike at this time.

CTA has scheduled a meeting Thursday afternoon to weigh the situation.

The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT) and a smaller, splinter group of teachers will meet tonight to discuss the situation.

Under the board's plan, teachers will be given the option to volunteer for transfers or be mandatorily assigned.

CTA originally supported the board's plan, but has since signed with the CFT against the mandatory transfers.

Man Nabbed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—FBI agents arrested Arliss Lewis White, 19, of Columbus Monday on a federal warrant charging him with the robbery of the Huntington National Bank in suburban Groveport last Dec. 7.

Roose, Rusty Sturgell,

David Allison, Mike Cremeans, Doug Langley, Dale List, Michael Garner, Doug Swank, Larry Manning, Robin Bainter, Pamela Dennis, Beverly Griffith, Michelle Kazee, Regina Leatherwood, Ginger Marcum, Annette Rainey, Treva Welsh.

Sixth Grade

Barry Hanes, Shelly Stover, Patricia Stiles, Rocky Siriano, Nancy Kraft, Susan Jackson, Gale Hoover, Dale Hoover, Robin Glick, Richard Cook, Barbara Boysel, Scott Acord, Diana Blaney, Dean Brown, Erin Fout, James Geygan, Mary Hinkle, Julie Jenkins, Teddy Jury, Bill Pettibone,

Kelly Shields, Jim Tipton, Danny Groff, Mark Hoover, Douglas Moss, Lisa Bowman, Teresa Hickman, Lynne O'Conner, Lisa Rathburn, Pamela Teeters.

Farmers Make More, Spend More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are making more money than at any time in history, but they also are taking on record-large debts, says the Agriculture Department.

By Jan. 1, 1975, the Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday, total farm debt is expected to be \$94 billion, up 14 per cent from \$81.7 billion owed by farmers on Jan. 1 this year.

However, the report said, total assets of farmers are also soaring and are expected to be worth a record \$521 billion next Jan. 1. At the beginning of 1974, those were valued at \$459.8 billion.

The farm asset-debt figures have escalated much faster than USDA experts predicted a few months ago. In a similar report last December, the department projected that by Jan. 1, 1975, farm assets might go as high as \$498 billion and that debts could jump to \$92 billion.

Although net income figures currently are being revised, the official USDA statistics for 1973 show farmers netted a record \$26.1 billion last year, up from \$19.7 billion in 1972. Prospects for 1974 point to net farm income of around \$24 billion, according to analysts.

"Although the use of loan funds

Cincinnati Man Held In Slaying

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 20-year-old Cincinnati man was charged with murder Monday and another Cincinnati area homicide was being investigated by police.

Alan Beavers of Cincinnati was charged in the gunshot death of 19-year-old Tarrie McPherson of Cincinnati. She was critically wounded in a bathroom incident last January, police said. She died Monday.

In a separate incident, Tyron Bell, 30, of Cincinnati was found dead of a gunshot wound in his head at a Covington, Ky., parking lot. The case is being investigated.

relative to income is expected to increase as a source of financing, rising real estate prices, high livestock and grain prices and high prices for used machinery will sharply increase the value of farmers' equity in physical assets again this year," the Wednesday report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fertilizer Institute, representing the industry, has criticized bills in Congress it says would place embargoes on fertilizer exports.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the institute, said in letters sent to congressmen an export embargo now would be too late for significant relief

of U.S. farm fertilizer shortages this spring.

Further, Wheeler said, statistics show sales to domestic users are up 35 per cent from a year ago and that much of the fertilizer needed for 1974 already is on fields or in the hands of farmers.

Wheeler also said an embargo would hurt many foreign countries, including poor nations, which are trying to increase their food supplies.

"It's a cinch that we can get along on greatly reduced fuel supplies, but none of the nations in the world can get along with reduced food supplies and, of course, that is exactly what an embargo would bring," he said.



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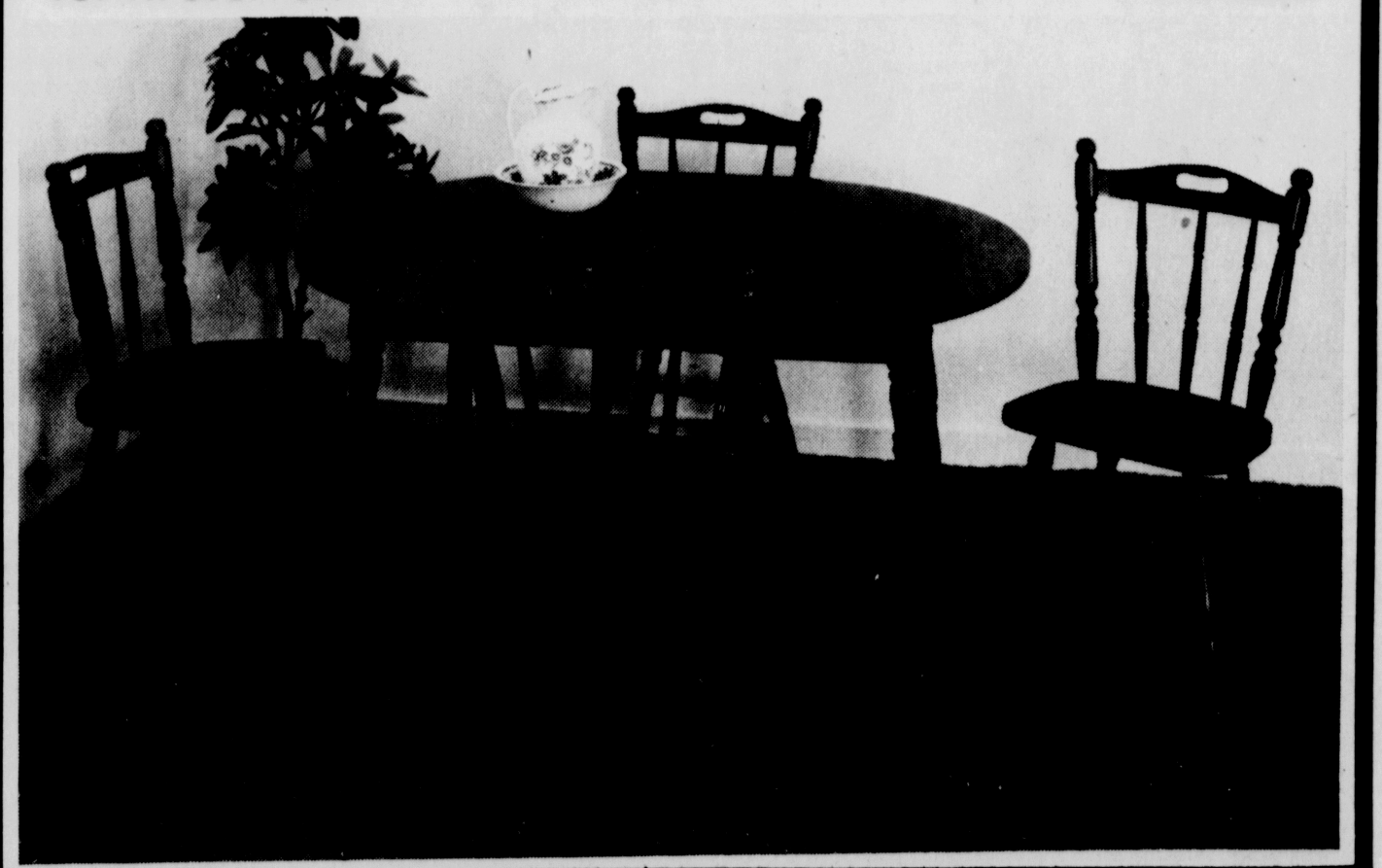
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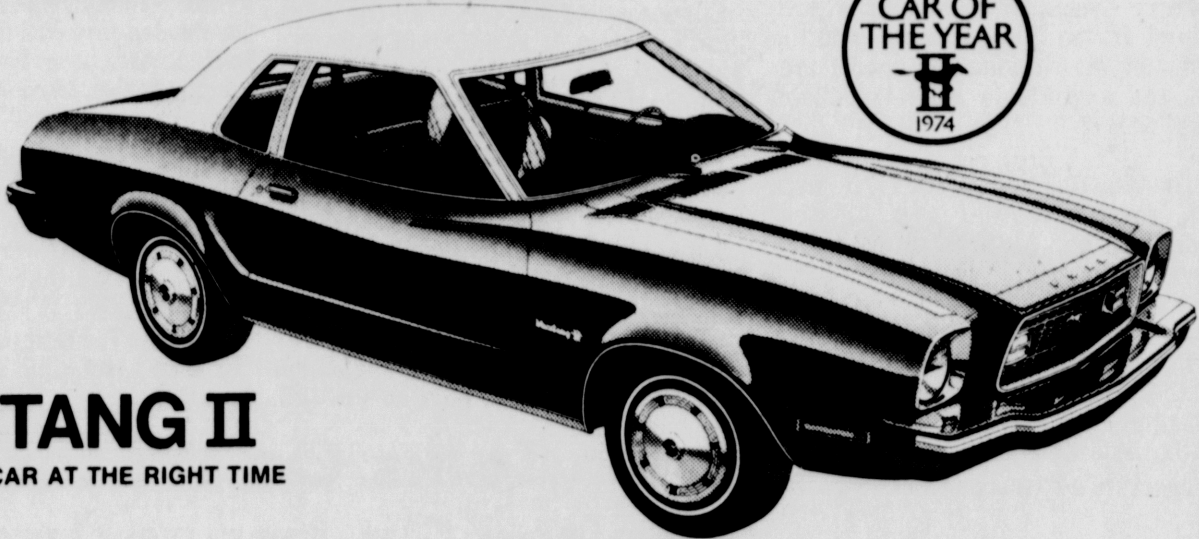
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TO GO SMALLER

**AND GET THE GREAT
ECONOMY AND
QUALITY OF A FORD**



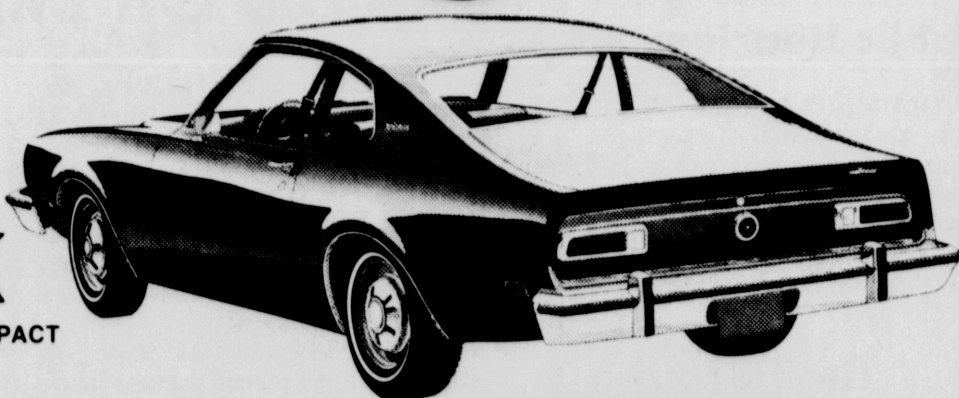
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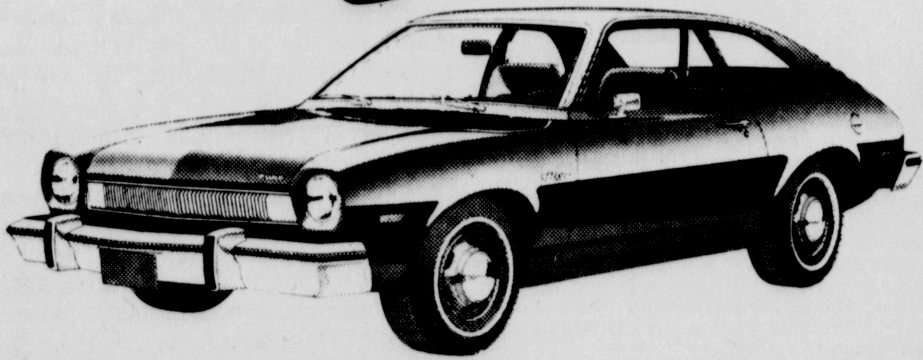
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A Page Of Opinion

The Gullible

Ingenuity of swindlers continues inexhaustible. A congressional committee a few years ago explored a seemingly endless variety of schemes for separating the gullible from their money. A similar inquiry is due.

One of the favorite bunco games of the confidence men is known as the "pigeon drop." The swindlers approach the prospect, often in a store, and tell him or her they have found

a large sum of money. They offer one of a number of plausible reasons for wanting to split their find, but insist the victim put up a substantial sum as evidence of "good faith."

When the victim does, the operators disappear, leaving behind a packet of newspaper cuttings.

This particular flimflam has been widely publicized for years, but it continues to trap the unwary in large numbers.

Many of the victims are elderly women.

Confidence men who are caught and are willing to talk insist con games succeed only because of a "streak of larceny" in the victims. But the urge to get something for nothing is all too human.

The unfortunates who lack the wits to penetrate get-rich-quick schemes deserve all the protection banks and police can give them.



A Pair Of Aces

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

How about those two?

The American Christian Heritage Association, P. O. Box 347, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, the organization that erected a Nativity scene last Christmas on the environs of the annual Washington Peace Festival from which it had been barred, is a non-profit group.

Ample proof of that is that the lovely creche finished about \$3,000 in the red.

Pat Henry Yeomans, daughter of Bill Henry, a Los Angeles journalist of sainted memory, organizes unique tennis tournaments and has been kind enough to think of me in that connection.

"How long has it been since you



By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There have been plenty of problems with food in the last year or so, but now there are reports of a new one for the people who produce it and sell it.

Raw material shortages, increased demand and energy cutbacks have tightened the container market, whether the containers are made from glass, paper, metal or plastic, industry officials say.

For various reasons, all the usual packaging materials are in shorter supply to container makers these days. And while no one seems to be calling it a crisis, it's not unlikely the problems will be mentioned in price calculations for the goods on supermarket shelves.

Glass makers report a shortage of soda ash, a prime ingredient. Refinery allocations and higher prices are trimming production of the oil-derived plastics, polystyrene and polyethylene. Heavy demand for tin plate and paper are creating bottlenecks as well.

Packagers are having to dip into inventories and wait longer for new shipments, industry spokesman say. Yet there seems little worry at the food stores.

"By late spring or summer of this year there will be container shortages in the U.S. because of raw material shortages and possible energy cutbacks," says one respected Wall Street analyst, more bearish than most.

"Manufacturers who have the ability to switch from one material to another are weighing one shortage against the other," says a plastics producer.

Where possible, packagers are converting to less scarce supplies, like substituting paper milk cartons for plastic ones. But the overall tightness

played tennis?" she asked. "This year at our 'Senior Olympics' at Westside Racquet Club, Cheviot Hills, L. A. we're pushing the Men's Octogenarians—because we're not too sure about May Bundy's knee. (Editors Note: the former U.S. and Wimbledon champion still plays regularly, though in her eighties.) Martin Cornica thinks we invented the event for him. Karl Struss has a bad hand — so Martin recruited Arthur Vann as his partner. We'll have more than enough entries. Ward Montgomery (Editors Note: or vice versa) had a new partner, Ed Melvin, the French horn player with the Al Malaikah band. Ed's 82.

"We'd love to have you come out and play..."

Not with those whippersnappers!

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

and investment in specialized machinery is stopping most from changing over, analysts say.

Different factors are affecting supplies in this varied industry, which produces "tin" cans (made mostly of steel), paper wrapping and boxes, glass bottles, plastic jugs and liners.

"Steel will be a seller's market in 1974," says the National Canners Association. "Domestic lead times on tin plate are much longer than ever experienced and some new customers may have trouble obtaining products."

The study saw no "major breakthrough" in increasing tin plate production this year.

The closing of several synthetic soda ash plants for environmental reasons has given some bottle makers headaches. Sand and soda ash are principal ingredients in glass.

Plastic packaging materials are extremely tight, says an official with Continental Can Co., a major container manufacturer. "It's difficult to get plastics, from resins to feedstocks," he says.

Makers of paper containers also report shortages, offset in part by the ability to switch grades of paper without converting machinery.

Observers see paper picking up some of the current demand from other materials, but say that paper mills also are working against production limits.

Beating Blinds Bishop's Left Eye

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bishop John L. Morkovsky of the Galveston-Houston Roman Catholic diocese has been blinded in one eye by gunmen who broke into his home.

Police said today that no arrests have been made.

Morkovsky, 64, said the two men came to the door Friday night asking to use the telephone. They beat him and took his wallet with an undetermined amount of cash.

Dr. Richard Ruiz said Morkovsky's left eyeball was ruptured by a blow, probably from the barrel of a pistol. He said there was no way to restore sight to the eye. He said the right eye was not damaged.

Morkovsky, who was reported in fair condition, was expected to remain hospitalized several more days.

Wood-Wagner Daughter Born

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first child of Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner is named after the character Miss Wood played in a motion picture the two starred in.

Miss Wood gave birth to the 7 pound 5 ounce girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Saturday night. The girl was named Courtney, Miss Wood's role in the television movie called "The Affair."

It was the couple's first child. Each has a daughter by previous marriages.

Miss Wood and Wagner were married once before, in 1957, but were divorced in 1962. They both remarried but those marriages ended in divorce. They remarried in 1972.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1974. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1938, German forces invaded Austria.

On this date:
In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II made a land grant to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made by Army Capt. Albert Berry, who bailed out over Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

In 1937, Italy's dictator, Benito Mussolini, opened a highway from Libya to Egypt.

In 1940, a peace treaty was signed in Moscow by the Soviet Union and Finland.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist communism.

In 1966, Gen. Suharto was sworn in as acting president of Indonesia after President Sukarno was stripped of authority.

Ten years ago, the United States and Panama agreed to accept a settlement of a dispute over the Panama Canal worked out by the Organization of American States.

Five years ago, the head of Notre Dame University, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, was named by President Nixon as the new chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

One year ago, the military government in Argentina declared the Peronist, Hector Campora, as the victor in national elections.

Today's birthdays: Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 28. Playwright Edward Albee is 46. Former astronaut Walter Schirra is 51.

Thought for today: The way out of trouble is never as simple as the way in. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH 1929
45 Years Ago

A bevy of international beauties, in Circleville where they appeared on stage at the Cliftona theatre, were left stranded here when their manager and one member of the troupe disappeared with all the funds. The girls' appearances on the street and in the restaurants of the city caused a bit of flurry for Circleville residents.

A painting by Edwin Walters of E. Franklin St. received honorable mention in a nationwide contest for a magazine cover. The picture was on display at the Circleville Public Library.

Terry Lyons, New Holland, was in Winter Haven, Fla., training with the Philadelphia National baseball team. He was a graduate of New Holland High School.

The Ohio Utilities Company, E. Main St., presented the first all-steel refrigerator. Manufactured by General Electric, it was priced at \$215 at the factory.

The controversy concerning the site of the proposed Circleville Municipal Hospital was settled when council authorized the purchase of the Myers property of 4.235 acres on N. Pickaway St.

Public Hearings Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Natural Resources Department announced it will hold public hearings March 19 at Hiram College and March 20 at Punderson State Park on the proposed designation of the Upper Cuyahoga River as a state wild and scenic river.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
Editor: STEVE JONES
Advertising Manager: TOM PURCELL
Production Manager: BILL HALSTENBERG
Publisher: PAUL F. RODENBERG
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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"Dear, if I were held for ransom, how high would you go?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

One or more of my friends is always getting a seven-day virus, a three-day virus, or a 24-hour virus.

Is there medical validity to such terms?

Miss J. F., Ohio

Dear Miss F.:

"I had a virus infection" is a term that is loosely used, usually without benefit of doctor, to describe any short-term indisposition.

In addition to describing a virus infection by its alleged duration, descriptive adjectives are added to give color to the self-diagnosis. A "stomach virus," a "throat" virus, an "ear" virus are familiar to all of us.

The diagnosis of a viral infection is a highly technical one and should not be made promiscuously.

The most important aspect of any infection, bacterial or viral, is that it be treated early. Perhaps the early treatment and the rapid recovery are indications for the patient to give a time label to the virus that incapacitated him.

Can you explain what "purpura" is?
Mrs. D. K., Iowa

Dear Mrs. K.:

"Purpura" is a condition in which an important constituent of the blood, "platelets," are markedly reduced. Platelets play an important role in the coagulation of the blood. When these are deficient, black and blue

marks and hemorrhages under the skin occur with the slightest injury.

It must be immediately stated that many people without platelet deficiency develop these marks under the skin.

Purpura may follow certain types of acute infections and the use of toxic drugs. Blood examination is the only way to establish this disorder.

What is the difference between an osteopath and a chiropractor?
Mrs. L. G., Tex.

Dear Mrs. G.:

An osteopath is a graduate of a school of medicine that confers the degree of D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathy). These doctors are highly trained and it usually takes as many years to acquire their degree as it does to become an M.D. Many osteopaths are exceedingly well qualified in all fields of medicine and surgery.

One of the basic concepts of osteopathy is that body disease may depend on structural changes that can be relieved by manipulation.

Chiropractors use bone manipulation only. Their training is in no way as comprehensive as is the study of osteopathy.

Well-trained chiropractors can make a significant contribution to patients by working within the framework of the limitations of their specialty.

Metzenbaum Urges European Pullout

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said European countries have displayed an indifference to the concerns of America and suggested a demobilization of land troops in European countries.

Metzenbaum, speaking at a campaign stop here Sunday, said that such a move would save the United States \$10 billion to \$15 billion a year. However, Metzenbaum said the U.S. nuclear bases should be maintained.

The senator said the recent European negotiations with the Arab nations were an example of Europe's attitude. He said their actions were "a slap in the face to Americans that even surprised Henry Kissinger."

"We spend \$18 billion a year to provide them (Europeans) with military defenses. If we're ever to have another war, and I don't want any war with anybody else it wouldn't be a landbased war but a nuclear war," he said.

Metzenbaum said the reduction should be done gradually so the U.S.

economy could absorb the potential work force.

"We're no longer at war and supposed to be living in peaceful times, yet the President comes along with an \$8 billion increase in his new defense budget," said Metzenbaum.

Metzenbaum also suggested that the space shuttle program be re-examined and more attention be given to health care and developing the natural resources in the ocean beds.

Metzenbaum was recently appointed to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe. He is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat.

In other campaign activity the senator reported his campaign expenditures for the months of January and February were \$121,293. Metzenbaum said that during that period he collected \$117,531, of which \$12,000 is a loan. The difference between what he has spent and what he raised is considered to be an outstanding debt.

Ervin Talks On Watergate, Choices On Impeachment

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., explained why he thought Watergate happened, but refused to comment on what is in store for President Nixon.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, spoke at a Case Western Reserve University lecture series here Sunday night.

He said Watergate was caused by Nixon aides who placed success above everything else, and did not understand our form of government or respect the Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

"The refrain was constantly repeated throughout the hearings that those who were implicated in Watergate thought the most important thing in the universe was the reelection of the President," Ervin said in an extemporaneous address before about 2,000 persons.

He said that some Nixon aides perjured themselves because they wanted to be team players and that they believed to do otherwise would have made their colleagues think less of them.

Ervin said he wouldn't answer questions about President Nixon being impeached because they are too "iffy and I don't like iffy questions."

However, Ervin did answer one

question about impeachment procedure.

He was asked if he agrees with President Nixon that impeachment can result only from "treason, bribery or high crimes and misdemeanors."

"I'm glad you asked me that question," Ervin said. He stated his agreement with the President on the matter and added that it is one of the few things that he and the President agree on.

Ervin used a touch of levity again when asked if he thought Nixon would help the country by resigning.

"I don't know if I could answer that impartially," Ervin said. "I didn't think he'd get there (the White House) in the first place."

Grafton Honor Farm Walkaway Captured

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Melvin R. Jones, 22, who walked away from the Grafton Honor Farm over the weekend, was apprehended by police in Akron Monday and brought to the Ohio State Reformatory here.

Jones, of Akron, was serving five to 25 years for breaking and entering convictions when he disappeared from the home of the prison farm's basketball coach Sunday.

They'll Do It Every Time



Homemakers Receive Award

Westfall's FHA Chapter recently received an award of Merit for Chapter Achievement. The club members started preparing for the chance to win this award in September. They made program books stating the club's purpose, its creed, their plans for the 1973-74 school year, and their schedule of meetings for this year.

Some of their plans included a fish fry with the FFA during the football season, a rummage sale with proceeds going to Children's Hospital; a prettiest boy contest with proceeds going to CARE; a co-rec is being planned for Mar. 18 with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes; a bake sale with money going to Muscular Dystrophy; making favors for hospitals, rest homes, or schools for mentally retarded for each holiday; a Valentine's Party for the Brooks-Yates School; and monthly visits to nursing homes in the county.

The girls had to have at least seven projects. They filled out forms in January and in February four representatives from the club were interviewed on their knowledge of FHA.

These representatives were Susan Hillman, Judy Wright, Jane Schein, and Doreen Downs. Program chairman was Jerri Furniss who unfortunately had to miss the interview because of illness. The girls received 100 points out of a possible 100 points. Since they received over ninety-six points, the club was given the title of Star Chapter. Only a small percentage of the FHA chapters in Ohio received this honor.

The Mustang Country Staff would like to salute these hard-working young ladies for their service to the community.

WHS Forms Golf Team

Westfall will have a golf team this year under the coaching of Mr. Ralph Wellington. Approximately forty students have signed the sign-up sheet and shown interest in the club.

The first meeting of the golf team hopefuls was held Mar. 4 in the bookkeeping room. There will be two weeks of classwork as Coach Wellington explains the rules, terminology and etiquette of this complex sport. He distributed rule books and explained the rules would have to be learned on the students own time.

The group will meet 1:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in room 102. After the class work, they will go outside and learn the correct stance and how to swing the clubs. Coach Wellington will choose a team of twelve by the beginning of April.

A few of the golf hopefuls stated what they thought of having golf at WHS.

Steve Long—"It's good since the

Club Notes

CLUB NOTES

FHA

The club is sponsoring a co-rec 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mar. 18. The proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. They are preparing for FHA week Mar. 31-April 6. During this week, they are planning their annual talent show, April 2, and FHA banquet April 4.

LeCercle Francais

The members are making posters and preparing for their skating party at Grove City April 1.

PTL Club

The members are planning a St. Patrick's Day Hayride and party Mar. 16. They had a profitable bake sale Feb. 7. They are going to sponsor a speaker for our Easter assembly.

SAE

The future teachers are planning a "teaching day" Mar. 27 at the various elementary schools.

Varsity W

The club is sponsoring a one-on-one tournament during the seventh period lunch.

Chorus

The chorus is preparing for their Slave Sale Mar. 24.

ROUND-UP

Mar. 12 — Pickaway County National Honor Society Banquet at Logan Elm.

Mar. 13 — Trip to Battelle by Advanced Science and math classes.

Mar. 14 — Adult Farmer's Meeting (7:30 p.m.)

Mar. 15—8th grade PRVC Orientation

Mar. 16 — PTL Club St. Patrick's Day Hayride and Party

Mar. 18 — FHA meeting after school; FHA Co-Rec 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Mar. 20 — Adult Farmers Meeting (7:30 p.m.)

Mar. 21 — Mid-winter band concert (7:30 p.m.)

Mar. 25 — FFA Banquet

Trail Talk

1971

Ron Greenwood received the "Mustang Award" in football.

Sally Minor was awarded a varsity letter for her services as baseball statistician.

Becky Shannon was chosen FFA queen.

Seniors presented "The Matchmaker" as their class play.

Roy Bailey received the Outstanding Drama Club member award.

"A dream is a wish your heart makes" was the prom theme chosen by the junior class.

Brenda Winner reigned over football homecoming activities.

students will have something else besides baseball, basketball and football."

Susan Hillman—"It's O.K."

Theresa Conley—"It's a good idea because it gets the students involved."

Choirs Present Winter Concert

By Becki Easterday

The Westfall junior and senior high chorus presented a winter concert Mar. 5 in the auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Swinehart, opened with the Senior Choir performing "For All We Know", "Elijah Rock", and "America, Our Heritage," as well as several renaissance selections.

The Girl's Ensemble performed "Silent Strings", a number they will sing in the Solo and Ensemble Contest Mar. 9.

The Boy's Ensemble performed a light hearted tune entitled "The Drunken Sailor". "The Cricket", a short snappy song was done by the Mixed Ensemble.

After a short intermission the junior high choir delighted the audience with "One Tin Soldier", "Lonesome Traveler", "Santy Anno", "World Goes Rolling On", and the popular "Song Sung Blue", by Neil Diamond.

The concert was highlighted with several choral selections from Godspell, the well-known play which portrays the life of Christ from a modern aspect.

The Senior choir featured Rick Metzger in "Prepare Ye", Jo Williams in "Day by Day", Steve Cochran in "Light of the World" and Dave Valone in "We Beseech Thee."



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Mustang Country



PEST HUNT WINNERS — Winners of the annual Pest Hunt; from the left, are: Rick Shaw, third place; Howard Rowland, first place; Buddy Harr, second place. Points are given for each pest head collected.

FFA Elects Officers; Pest Winners Selected

The Westfall FFA Chapter held a meeting recently to elect officers for next year, to choose FFA queen candidates and to announce the pest hunt winners.

The new officers are Tom Schooley, president; Terry Stevens, vice-president; Jeff Karshner, secretary; Jim Fausnaugh, treasurer; Homer Smoot, reporter; Dan Justice, assistant reporter; John Schleich, sentel; and Mack Dick, student advisor. These new officers will assume their duties March 25, at the annual FFA banquet.

The queen will also be announced at the banquet. Candidates are Connie Drummond, Cathy Welsh and Jane Schein.

The annual FFA pest hunt officially came to an end on Feb. 15. The winners were Howard Rowland, first; Buddy Harr, second; and Rick Shaw, third. First place brought a twenty dollar prize, second place winner received ten dollars, and the third place winner received five dollars.

The club is going to sponsor a paper and scrap metal drive. They are also selling vests and tools.

FFA Team Wins Tractor Contest

By BECKI EASTERDAY

Jay Clark and David Downs represented the FFA in a District tractor trouble shooting contest Mar. 5 at the Hill Implement Company.

A mechanic from the company fixed each gas tractor to produce its maximum horsepower. The tractors were then rigged by the mechanics to have an equal number of defects in each one.

Each team selected a tractor at random and began to discover and right the defects. The Westfall team used their allotted time of 90 minutes to insure a confident victory.

The team is now eligible to compete in the next level of competition at Hillsboro Mar. 12.

Antique weathervanes, individually created by craftsmen, are highly prized today as examples of folk art, the National Geographic Society says.

- S. Cochran — "Red Baron"
- J. Mosley — "Sixth period nap."
- M. Martin — "Having to shave"
- N. Dean — "The broken clocks"
- S. Christopher — "The principal"
- M. Emerine — "Neimeyer's concentration camp"
- J. Allen — "Lunches"
- S. Clapper — "3rd period prison camp"
- B. Jacobs — "getting hair cuts"
- D. Strittmatter — "getting up at 5:00 a.m."
- M. Horn — "The juniors on the 73-74 Varsity Cheerleading squad."
- J. Carle — "Eighth period."
- K. Sollars — "Spending half the day with Red."
- T. Brigner — "Getting yelled at for roaming the halls."
- C. Fuller — "The glare from Red's mustache."
- J. Skinner — "Algebra II and all the teachers."
- T. Hegarty — "Eighth period studyhall."
- B. Stonerock — "Homeroom and government."

Seniors State What Will Be Least Missed

With graduation close at hand, the Mustang reporter surveyed several seniors and asked their response to the question: "What will you miss least when you graduate?"

T. Barthen — "Homework and study hall."

K. Steinhauser — "Detention in art and studyhalls."

J. Long — "Homework, lunches, smoke in the john."

R. Fenstermaker — "Getting up at 6:00 a.m."

B. Easterday — "Mr. Ewing's homeroom and people who drink milk straight from their carton."

A. Dick — "The Red Baron and his lectures."

B. Morgan — "Sleeping in Mr. Tatman's class."

AIA Relate Experiences To Students

By VANESSA LONG

"Christianity is a personal relationship with Christ," stated Mike McCready to the WHS student body Feb. 25. Mike is the wrestling coach of members of Athletes in Action, a branch of the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

McCready was four-time national heavyweight champion and placed second in the World Cup competition in 1973. He emceed the program presented by the group.

Eddie Rew and Mu Chang, members of the team, showed the students American wrestling holds and scoring. Eddie is the SEIWA champion and Mu was the six-time Korean national champion and he also participated in the 1968 Olympics. They both told a little about themselves and how they had found Christ and God's influence on their lives.

Greg Hix, USWF National Champion, and alternate of the 1971 World Team, came onto the stage and acted as commentator as Mu, alias One-Burn Knee, and Mike, alias Big John, put on a mock professional match. R.K. Sherrod, a WHS student, acted as referee. After the match, Greg spoke about his relationship with Christ.

Students afterwards were questioned as to what their reactions were to the program.

Stephanie Fraim — "I thought the way they combined Christ with athletics was fantastic."

Sheree Christopher — "I didn't like it because they talked too much and didn't demonstrate enough."

Jeff Karshner — "They did a good job of entertaining the school, I'd like for them to come back again."

Tanis Galloway — "Some parts of it were funny, but I didn't like the rest of it."



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — Top Superior winners in the annual Westfall High School Science Fair, from the left, are: Emilie Caldwell, fourth place; Phil Scott, second place; Barb Stonerock, first place; Teresa Monett, third place. Superior projects were rejudged for placement.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 12, 1974

6



MR. AND MRS. JAMES STEVEN PETERS

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Donna S. Ebert, James Peters

First Church of Christ in Christian Union was the setting for the marriage of Miss Donna Sue Ebert and Mr. James Steven Peters.

The Rev. David Cyrus performed the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrick Ebert, Kingston, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynkoop, Stoutsville, 2 p.m., Jan. 6. Two stand baskets of white gladioli, pink carnations and palm leaves, candelabra and white satin bows on the pews decorated the church.

Mrs. Neil Frazier, organist and Mr. Gary Benner, vocalist provided a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a floor length gown of white nylon organza with high neckline, long full sleeves and flounce edged skirt that flowed softly into a chapel train. Lace

appliques were scattered over the skirt with matching lace at the neck, cuffs and topping the flounce. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Miss Jody Detty was maid of honor in a burgundy long gown with off-white trim. She carried a basket of assorted flowers. Bridesmatron, Mrs. Paul Pontious, was dressed as the honor attendant and carried matching flowers. Flower girl was Miss Shelley McNeal.

Mr. Barry Ebert served as best man and Mr. Mark Peters seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress trimmed in lace and a corsage of pink carnations with a blue ribbon. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue and white dress and her corsage matched that of Mrs. Ebert.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Carson Kelley, Mrs. Robert Ebert, Mrs. Joe Callihan, Mrs. John Coey, Miss Nancy Coey and Mrs. Bill Metcalf.

The bride is a graduate of Zane Trace High School and the bridegroom of Amanda-Clearcreek High School. They are both employed at RCA in Circleville.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple resides at Route 2, Amanda.

School Children Given Arm Bands By Ashville Club

Since much concern has been shown for the safety of school children during Daylight Savings Time, on March 4, 1974, Mrs. Jane Huston and Mrs. Debbie Forquer, representatives of the Ashville Junior Women's Club, presented reflective arm bands to the Ashville Elementary students.

These bands were purchased by the club along with the help of the Ashville Harrison PTA through the sponsorship of the State PTA Assn.

The arm bands are both reflective and fluorescent and visible up to distances of over 500 feet. They give out a day-glo effect that offers excellent pedestrian protection during the day or night. Because they are made of a durable vinyl material they are machine washable.

Even though spring is coming and the morning hours are not quite as dark we still want to urge motorists to be on the look-out during the pre-school hours. Also as a safety factor the club would like to suggest to the residents of Ashville that they turn their porch lights on for one-half hour from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. to better light the way for children walking in town to school.

Catherine Hayes Welcomed As New Auxiliary Member

Catherine Hayes was welcomed as a new member of FOE 685 Auxiliary during its Thursday meeting in the Aerie Home.

Dora Pritchard, president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the chicken and noodle supper to be held March 16 with proceeds to be given to the Eagle's Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Pritchard announced auxiliary members will be needed to make noodles Friday and to serve the dinner from 4-8 p.m. Saturday.

Adult Fellowship Welcomes Members

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were welcomed as new members in the Adult Fellowship of St. Paul United Methodist Church during its Thursday evening meeting at the church.

Miss Weta Mae Leist presided over the business meeting attended by 23 members. Mrs. Cliff Hedges led devotions using the first 10 verses of the 14th chapter of John and a meditation on "Home." Contests were conducted by Mrs. Richard Ewing.

The Youth Fellowship joined the adults for lunch served by the David Bolender family.

Service Unit Meeting

Logan Trails Service Unit of Girl Scouts will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Child Conservation League Annual Spring Luncheon

W. L. Mundell, president of the Scioto Society, was guest speaker for the annual Spring Luncheon of Child Conservation League held Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club.

Fifty-eight members and guests enjoyed a social hour preceding the luncheon. The dining tables were graced with arrangements of yellow mums and daffodils with an occasional sprig of blue iris. On the place cards which were hand made by the committee were tiny sprays of straw flowers tied with mini ribbon. All arrangements were planned by Mrs. Robert Burton and her committee: Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Roger Bennington and Mrs. Carlos Alvarez.

Mrs. Jerry Leist, program chairman, introduced Mr. Mundell of the producers of the outdoor drama "Tecumseh" at Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre. He described a few of the more unusual happening both off stage and on during the past season.

The drama itself has been extensively rewritten to improve its flow and add greater human dimension to Tecumseh. Formerly he appeared only as a grown man but now will be shown first at 18 years of age in his first battle and from time to time he will mature

Couple Planning July Wedding



MISS IMOGENE PENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennington, 620 Clinton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Richard Sark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sark, 359 E. Corwin St.

Miss Pennington is a student at Circleville High School. Her fiancé is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Circleville.

A July wedding is being planned by the couple.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Womens Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. at home of Bea Dowden, Route 2.

United Methodist Women of Calvary Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 125 E. Union St.

Ashville Suburban Child Study League 7:30 p.m. at home of Joan Kennedy, Route 1, Ashville.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Ave.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 9 a.m. at home of Mrs. Florence Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Betty Andrews, 131 Parkview Ave.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church in the lounge following the 7:30 p.m. Lenten service.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle.

THURSDAY

Scioto Chapel Women's Society 1:30 p.m. in Robtown Parish Hall.

Ashville Garden Club 1 p.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Logan Trails Service Unit 9:30 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

SATURDAY

Pickaway County Retired Teachers Assn. 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

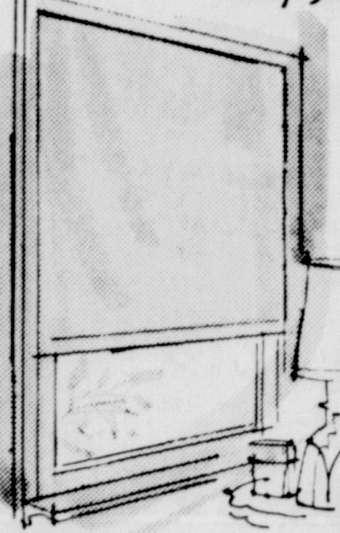
Roundtown Secretaries Program Scheduled

Roundtown Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Charles Walters will lecture and show pictures of the Far East.

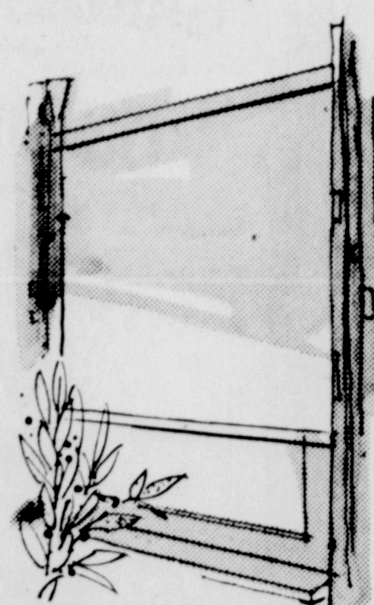
Child Study League To View Slides

Ashville Suburban Child Study League will view slides of the Holy Land, shown by the Rev. John Currens, during its 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Joan Kennedy, Route 1, Ashville. Gay Henson will be co-hostess for the evening.

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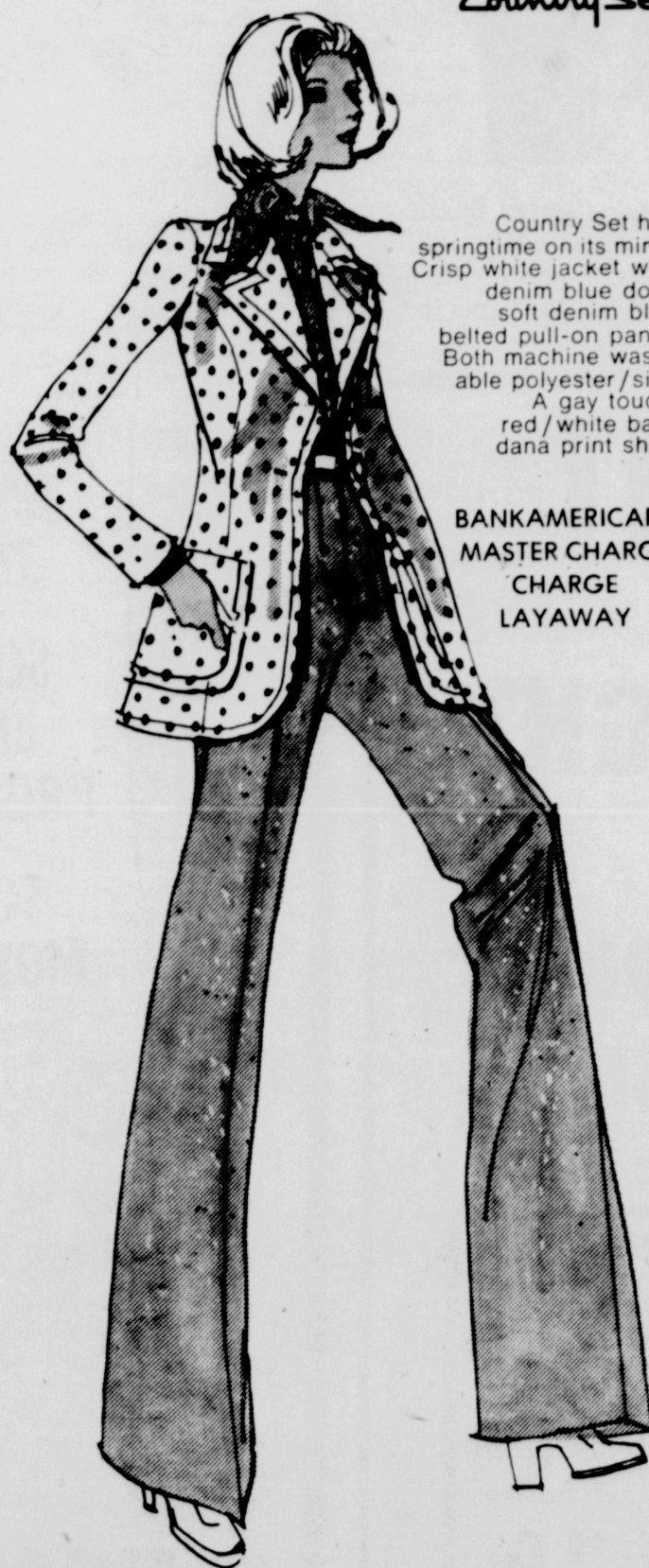
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Campus Notes

Two area students attending Ohio Northern University in Ada were named to the Dean's List at the conclusion of the winter quarter. Students must attain a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale to be named to the list.

Glenn Gifford, New Holland, was named to the list. Gifford is a freshman at ONU majoring in civil engineering.

Also named to the list is Gary Douglas Kenworthy, Circleville, freshman majoring in political science.

Pamela Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kempton, Box 210 Laurelville, was named to the Dean's List at Madison College in Harrisburg, Va. Miss Kempton was among the record number of 1,107 students to be honored out of the total enrollment of 6,350. Students at Madison must attain a 3.25 grade point average and must have taken at least 14 semester hours to be named to the list. Miss Kempton qualified with a 4.0 average.

Named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Wilmington College was Cathy Jo Jones and Jeffrey H. Helser. Miss Jones, a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is a freshman at Wilmington. Helser graduated in 1971 from Teays Valley High School and is currently a junior at Wilmington.

Mark Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Downing, 163 W. Mound St., is guest editor of the Winter 1974 edition of "Discovery", a magazine published quarterly by the Student Bar Association of the University of Toledo, School of Law.

The current issue is on the field of corrections and contains an editorial entitled "Corrections in the Community" by Downing. He is a second year law student at the Toledo School of Law.

Mrs. David (Karen Peters) Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Peters Sr., Chillicothe, graduated from the Dayton School of Practical Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are formerly of Circleville.



KAREN HUMMEL

Mrs. Hummel and her family reside in Dayton where she is now employed by Miami Valley Hospital. She plans to continue her study of nursing at Sinclair College in Dayton this autumn.

A senior at Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles, Mo., Lee Jolliffe will be performing with the Colleges' choir on its three-state spring tour, March 11-14. The choir will perform in high schools and at churches in Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

June Brudzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, 220 Walnut Creek Pike, was named to the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University.

Farmers Receiving More Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy watchdogs in the Agriculture Department say there are signs the tight farm fuel supply is easing as spring field work gathers steam.

The department's energy office said today that 26 states reported gasoline supplies were "tight to very tight" by last weekend, down from about two-thirds of the states reporting those conditions a week earlier.

Gasoline shortages were said to have been critical in some counties of New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas, officials said in a weekly report. Diesel fuel was adequate in all but 13 states, the report said.

"Some of the easing in supplies ... may be due to the fact we've just begun a new allocation period," the report said. "Reports show some delays in field work and other farm operations. However, wet weather has delayed field work, reducing pressures (for fuel) in some areas."

Problems with fertilizer continued in the week ended March 8, the report said. "States generally indicated they appear to be getting less nitrogen fertilizer than last year," it said.

However, officials added, there are indications farmers are getting about eight per cent more nitrogen than last year, while phosphate supplies will be about the same and potash up 22 per cent.

George W. Ferris constructed the original Ferris Wheel, 250 feet in diameter, for the Chicago Midway in 1893.

where she is a freshman. A 1973 graduate of Circleville High School, Miss Brudzinski is majoring in business administration at BGSU. Students named to the Dean's List must maintain a 3.5 academic average. Her other activities at the university include being a member of the Falcon Marching Band, concert band, and Tau Beta Sigma national honorary sorority for college bandswomen.

Judy and Patty Schien, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schien, Route 1, Williamsport, have both been honored in academic achievement. Judy, a sophomore at Miami University, was named to the Presidential List with a 4.0 academic average. She is majoring in home economics at Miami. Patty, a senior majoring in elementary education at Ohio State University, was recently honored at the 17th annual Presidential Scholarship Recognition Dinner.

Lisa Ann Christy, Box 187, Amanda, has been named to the Dean's List at Capital University. Capital's requirements for the Dean's List is attainment of a grade average of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale. About 22 per cent of Capital's 2,060 undergraduates were named to the honor roll for the fall academic period.

Pledging the Tau Delta sorority at Otterbein College this semester is Linda Kay Conrad, Miss Conrad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, Route 1, New Holland.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center, at their office in the Ross County Courthouse, Chillicothe, Ohio until three o'clock p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 10th day of April 1974 for the construction of a new South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

"Bids will be opened publicly at three o'clock p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 10th day of April 1974 in the office of the County Commissioners and immediately read aloud and tabulated and a report thereof made to said Executive Committee at its next meeting."

Plans and Specifications for the proposed construction work are on file in the office of the Ross County Commissioners and the Architect's office and copies may be obtained from Little & Shubbs Architects, Inc., 21 North Fifth Street, Zanesville, Ohio 43701 upon deposit of \$25.00 which is fully refundable (less postage cost) to all who submit a bid as a Prime Contractor and return documents in good condition to the Architect's office within 10 days of bid date.

For all others a deposit of \$25.00 is required with \$15.00 (less postage cost) being refunded when documents are returned in good condition to the Architect's office within 10 days of bid date. Sealed bids shall be clearly marked with job name, identifying the portion of the contract that is being bid. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5 per cent) of the bid and made payable to Ross County as a guarantee that, if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into in accordance therewith. Should a bid be accepted, check of successful bidder will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Checks of unsuccessful bidder will be returned after a bid has been accepted or upon the rejection of all bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Bond each shall be equal to One Hundred Percent (100 per cent) of the amount of the award.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. The Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the Clerk of the Board of Ross County Commissioners
Thomas J. Jaynes
and Clerk of the Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center
March 12, 19, 26, April 2

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Let Sleeping Dogs Lie

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to my hometown police station in Illinois three months ago for some information and so far I've had no reply.

I inquired about some trouble I was in when I was 15. I am now 30 and a registered nurse, happily married with

Claim Barker Cut Off By CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms says the CIA broke off contact with Watergate burglar Bernard L. Barker in the mid-1960s after "we found out he was involved in certain gambling and criminal elements."

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, referred to Barker in secret testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The testimony was made public Sunday.

Barker, one of seven men who pleaded guilty in the initial Watergate break-in case, denied the Helms accusation.

In his closed-door testimony Feb. 7, 1973 Helms indicated little knowledge of several other Watergate figures he was asked about but said Barker had been one of the Cubans involved in the abortive CIA-funded Bay of Pigs operation in 1961.

"It is my recollection that all lines with him on the part of the agency were eliminated sometime in the middle 60s. As a matter of fact we found out he was involved in certain gambling and criminal elements and we didn't like the cut of his jib and we cut him off," Helms testified.

Barker responded from his Miami home: "Mr. Helms or anyone who says I have had any contact with gambling or criminal elements is making a libelous statement that is false. At the proper time I will come out with something with my attorney through the courts."

Barker, 56, is free pending appeal of his guilty plea to seven counts of burglary and wiretapping, for which he was sentenced to 2½ to 6 years and has served 1 year and 19 days. He was also indicted March 4 for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in the burglary of the doctor's Los Angeles office.

Metzenbaum Hopes President Will Resign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Monday President Nixon is the "greatest thing that Democrats have going for them in November," but he hoped Nixon would resign before then "for the betterment of the country."

Speaking at the Woman's National Democratic Club, Metzenbaum said congressional elections reflected public concern not only over Watergate but rising unemployment, prices and the energy crisis.

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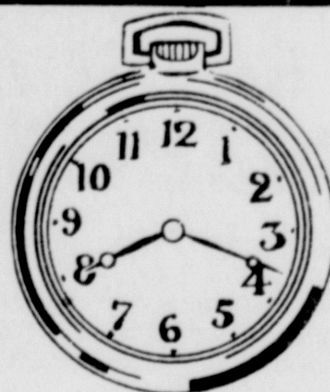
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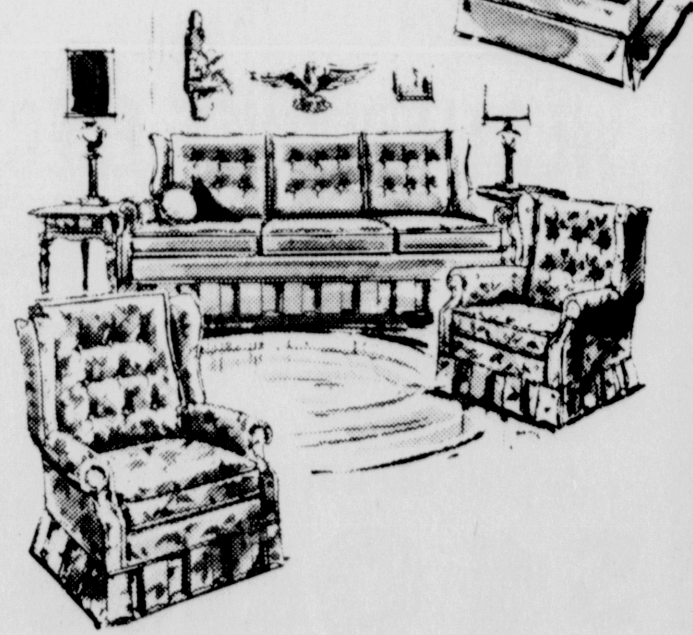
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PETIT'S

Major Oil Firms May Change Sales Tactics

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—To survive at the gasoline pump, major oil companies may have to travel the sales route taken by the independents, a major oil executive says.

That route means high-volume gasoline sales. It means elimination of many services, such as wheel align-

ments, lubrication jobs and motor tuneups.

It also means that the stations cost less to build.

And Charles E. Spahr, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says Sohio already is well into the practice, mainly with its loss-plagued

East Coast subsidiary, BP Oil Corp. of Wilmington, Del.

In this concept, another Sohio spokesman says, "there is no service station any more. It is just a little office building and gasoline pumps—and, well, rest rooms."

And the drivers? "Windows are

wiped, gasoline is pumped, and a check is made under the hood," Sohio says. "Our customers are learning they don't have to pay for services they don't need."

BP Oil says its program got off to a good start but then was slowed by lack of supplies that accompanied the energy crunch late last year.

Sohio says the basic premise is high volume and rapid service.

Other factors are lack of credit and advertising costs. Spahr says acceptance of credit business can cost 1.5 cents to two cents per gallon.

Another key is having a location with heavy traffic flow, "preferably 24 hours a day," a BP Oil spokesman said before the energy crisis led to reduced hours of operation in many instances.

By holding down overhead costs, by selling gasoline and a bit of oil but staying away from engine repairs, tires, batteries and other services that could keep attendants away from the pumps, the independents were able to price their gasoline four to five cents below that of the majors.

Economy-minded patrons, undeterred by lack of service bays since what they wanted primarily was to get their gasoline and be on their way, responded by giving the independents an increasing share of the total market, Sohio says.

In Ohio, their share grew from about nine per cent in the early 1960 to about 20 per cent in 1972, the firm says.

Spahr says the independents then lost some of their price edge by accepting credit cards and increasing their services.

In 1971 he predicted that marketing would tend to tie car wash facilities with quick-service stations. He suggested that large centers for car care could provide the service answer for urban centers while satellite outlets sold gasoline.

He also suggested that stations on interstate highways should reduce emphasis on traditional services, offering instead nothing but emergency services.

That was shortly after Sohio bought BP oil as part of its effort to obtain its own source of crude oil through interests in Alaska's rich North Slope field and the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In early 1973, BP Ohio began converting metropolitan stations into gasoline-only outlets. Sohio figures conversion of an existing station costs \$60,000 to \$75,000 against "substantially more" for building a new one.

Yet another factor was appearance. The new stations are well-landscaped and are kept spotlessly clean — while the traditional full-service stations

Jaeger Shows Deficit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Jaeger Machine Co. of Columbus announced Monday it operated at a deficit of about \$1.5 million in 1973. Of the loss, about \$570,000 was from discontinued operations, board secretary R.C. Fuller said.

Ohioans Paid \$1.32 For Each Dollar Back

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Public Expenditure Council reported Monday Ohioans paid \$1.32 in federal taxes for each dollar the state received in general revenue funds.

The council said taxpayers put \$351.7 million into the program and got \$226.5 back.

Shortage Hits Steel Firm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shortage of coal has forced layoffs and production cutbacks in the steel industry, and more are forecast for this week unless coal miners return to their jobs in West Virginia.

U.S. Steel said Monday that it had banked two blast furnaces at its South Works in Chicago; one at Youngstown, Ohio; and another at its Fairless plant near Philadelphia. Altogether, the bankings threw 650 men out of work, a company spokesman said.

Chicago-based Inland Steel also said that it began a phased cutback of its 22,500-man work force at East Chicago, Ind., but did not disclose the total number of workers affected.

If the miners' walkout does not end this week, layoffs will continue until the East Chicago plant is operating at one-third capacity, Inland Steel said.

Some 26,000 West Virginia coal miners are in the third week of a walkout protesting the lack of gasoline and state restrictions on gasoline sales.

Of the hundreds of mines shut down, six are owned by U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel maker. The company warned last week that up to 30,000 of its employees may be laid off by the end of this week if the walkout continues.

U.S. Steel also said Monday that it has curtailed 25 to 30 per cent of its coke production at Fairless; Clairton, Pa.; Gary, Ind.; and Lorain, Ohio, but that there were no layoffs from those cutbacks.

Other major steel companies also said they were keeping an eye on dwindling coal stockpiles and weighing the possibility of future layoffs.

Sixth-ranked Jones & Laughlin said its stockpiles will be very low if the walkout continues beyond the end of the week. "By then we should be ready to take some action," a spokesman said.

Bethlehem, National and Wheeling-Pittsburgh all said their production officials were discussing the coal situation and they expected to have a better picture of the situation by today.

While declining to give specific figures, some of the major firms admitted that steel production already has been affected.

Bethlehem, the nation's second-largest steel maker, had said before the miners' walkout began that an existing shortage of metallurgical coal could force a reduction of a million tons in the production of raw steel over the next six months.

FTC Demands Restitution In Deceptive Practices Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission's time-honored method for dealing with deceptive practices has been to let the violators off with a promise to go and sin no more.

But a promise isn't enough any more.

Now the commission is ordering violators to return tainted gains on purchases as varied as motorcycle helmets and homesites.

As Mayo J. Thompson, the commissioner from Texas, puts it: "I don't see how you can stop rustling if you let the rustler keep the cows."

An example of the change, now in full bloom despite a pending court challenge, is the commission's dealings with pyramid marketing schemes.

The pyramid is usually set up to distribute an everyday consumer product. Participants pay a few thousand dollars to enter the distribution chain. The person who signs up a new recruit gets part of the entry fee, and the organizer gets the rest.

The commission has found that the organizer and anyone lucky enough to sign up a stable of recruits are rewarded handsomely, very few products are sold and the folks at the bottom of the pyramid wind up wiser but poorer.

In 1970, the commission complained that Bestline Products Corp. of San Jose, Calif., had set up a pyramid to sell cleaning products, charging \$3,700 for the second level of distributors.

Bestline signed a promise not to use deceptive techniques in recruiting distributors, and the FTC let it go at that.

But last year the commission complained in court that Bestline hadn't kept its promise. The court is

considering the FTC's request for nearly \$500,000 in fines.

In 1971, the commission filed similar pyramid complaints against Holiday Magic and Koscot Interplanetary, two cosmetic distribution plans. Now, the commission staff is asking that the companies be required to refund participants' money.

"In each case the staff is taking a look at the facts to see if restitution is justified," said J. Thomas Rosch, head of the commission's consumer protection bureau.

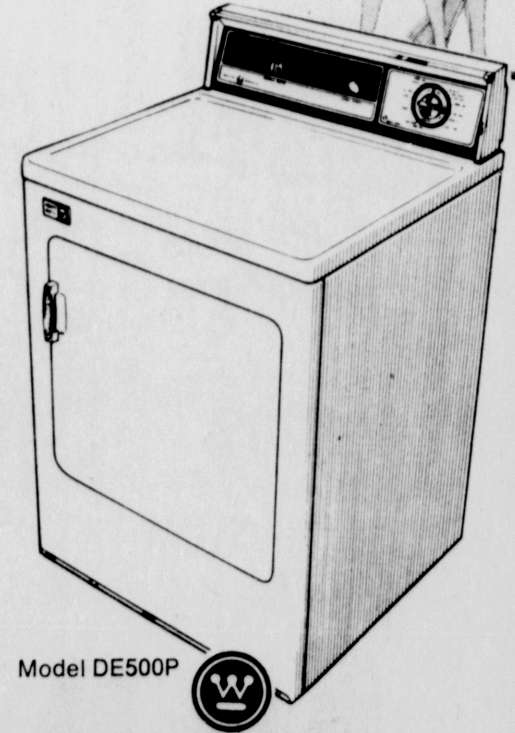
"There's a great deal of staff effort now being placed in the area of restitution," said Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman.



NEW GAME—Cowboys and Indians, or Cops and Robbers may be on the way out as games, these children in Miami, Fla., are playing gas station. Michael Morris, 4, has the only gas gump, and the lines to prove it.



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THE NEW GOLD RUSH—A New York City coin dealer displays handful of U.S. \$20.00 gold pieces which are now selling for \$360.00 each. A growing number of Americans are seeking to buy gold as a hedge against inflation.

Rhodes Attacks Gilligan 'Propaganda'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan was challenged by former Gov. James A. Rhodes Monday to "stop hiding behind political propaganda" and try to prove in court he obtained his real estate broker's license illegally.

"Now it's time for Gov. Gilligan to accept my challenge and go to court," Rhodes said in a statement. "Gov. Gilligan is running in all directions for reelection and I'll prove this is the wrong way to run."

The former governor issued the statement shortly after the Ohio Real Estate Commission, appointed by Gilligan, gave him and four others 30 days to request an administrative hearing on the licenses.

The others whose licenses are being questioned are two of Rhodes' former cabinet officials, Frederick Neuen-schwander, development director, and Gordon Peltier, his commerce director, plus Gerald Wedren, acting commerce director under Gilligan for

a time, and Carl Griffith.

The commission says there were irregularities in the way the licenses were obtained.

Rhodes obtained his by an oral examination in the governor's office four days before he left office in 1971. His own appointees were on the board at the time.

Rhodes and the others have said they got the licenses legally, and will not give them up.

Rhodes noted his license was issued in 1971 and reissued in 1972, 1973 and 1974. The matter of how he obtained it, he said, didn't come up until he announced his plans to run for governor again.

If Rhodes or any of the others do not request administrative hearings, the licenses would be revoked. However, the license holders could take the issue into court.

The three-member board said Monday an outside examiner would be used to conduct the hearings if they are requested.

Showers Splash Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Heavy rain and hail pounded parts of the South Monday night and today, and showers splashed into the Northwest and parts of the midcontinent.

Hail the size of poultry eggs fell near Willis, Tex., and marble-size hail covered the ground for a time at Mexia, Tex., and an area near Shreveport, La.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain that fell in a short time Monday night at Shreveport caused considerable street flooding. Thundershowers ranged eastward during the night to soak portions of Alabama and Mississippi.

The midcontinent storminess was about all that remained of a late-winter storm that dumped up to a foot of snow into the Nebraska Panhandle through Monday while racing across the Plains.

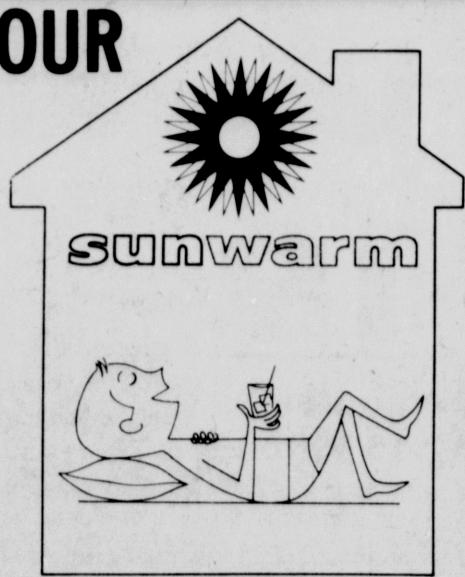
Rainfall and snow amounts overnight generally were light. Sleet peppered scattered sections of northern Illinois before daybreak.

A new storm system churning into the Northwest spilled rain from Seattle southward to San Francisco and

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.06
Actual since Mar. 1	.35
Normal since Mar. 1	1.27
BEHIND .92 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	4.88
Normal since Jan. 1	7.07
River	6.50
Sunrise	7:47
Sunset	7:36

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Thalidomide Suit Seeks \$21 Million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Eight lawsuits on behalf of Canadian and British thalidomide victims were filed in U.S. District Court here Monday.

The suit asks for more than \$21 million from Richardson-Merrell Inc., a New York drug company that marketed thalidomide in Canada, for alleged mental and physical deformities in babies born to mothers who had taken the drug.

Thalidomide, a tranquilizing compound, was distributed in Canada, Europe and Asia in the early 1960s.

The eight suits charge that in 1960 Williams S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, a subsidiary of Richardson-Merrell, falsely stated to the Food and Drug Directorate of Canada that it had proven the safety and effectiveness of thalidomide.

The suits say that sales brochures by the company proclaimed thalidomide safe for pregnant women and the eight mothers used the drug between 1960 and 1962 relying on those assurances.

A year ago an \$80 million class action was filed in federal court here against Richardson-Merrell, asking damages for all Canadian parents of children allegedly deformed by the drug.

Chief Justice Frank J. Battisti this month ordered that anyone claiming to be a party to the action must file a separate complaint.

Forecast

OHIO
Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries north. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

NORTHEAST INLAND
NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 30s.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 40s.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Fair Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Skies were cloudy this morning across Ohio, with scattered areas of light rain reported mostly in the southern counties.

This cloudy weather was expected to continue today as a low pressure system over western Kentucky moved southeastward. There was a slim chance of flurries in northern Ohio today, while the central and south were expected to have showers. Temperatures were to remain on the cool side, with highs this afternoon reaching only the 30s or 40s.

Partial clearing was on tap for tonight and Wednesday under the influence of a high pressure system now to the west of us. As the skies clear, the temperatures will drop, falling to the 20s or low 30s tonight. Highs Wednesday were to be near 40 north to the 40s south.

Cincinnati Birth Rate Declines

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Deaths outnumbered births in Cincinnati the first two months this year and officials say birth control is the reason.

"The concept of (family) planning has a much broader application than ever before," said Jerry Ransohoff, executive director of the Greater Cincinnati Hospital Council.

"Parents are waiting longer to have their first children and not having so many," he said.

The decline in births has resulted in seven obstetric units in Cincinnati closing since 1960, Ransohoff said.



IDENTICAL PROBLEMS—Daniel, left, and David Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., are identical and broke his left arm; David fractured his left arm when he fell from a high chair. 3-year-old twins. Daniel fell off a school slide

Lake Erie Erosion Study Ripped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eastlake Mayor William H. Lucas sounded like a Civil War secessionist. "I'm beginning to wonder if we need a federal government," he said after

Municipal Court News

David F. Thorne, 32, Route 2, Laurelville, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.

John E. Root, 67, 379 Walnut St., failure to report an accident, \$20 and costs.

Harvey M. Huston, 23, Route 1, Amanda, no motorcycle safety helmet, \$19.75.

Barry A. Brayshaw, 19, William-sport, reckless operation, \$60.

John O. Peck, 20, Route 1, South Bloomingville, red light violation, \$10.

John W. Imier III, 29, 1845 Sioux Drive, failure to transfer registration, \$19.

Richard W. Ramey, 37, 216 Houston St., 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.
Darrell Montgomery, 27, 2100 Norton Ave., 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Robert A. Winland, insufficient funds, \$50 and costs, fine suspended.

Milton Zickafoose, 116 Highland Ave., public intoxication, \$15 and costs.

Joe Wyatt McFarland, Route 5, assault and battery, \$500, 90 days in jail, fine and jail sentence suspended.

Last License Plates Sent To Registrars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The last of the 1974 license plates were to be shipped out today to deputy registrars around the state, an official of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles said.

Administrative assistant Brian Bolton said all of the plates should be in the hands of registrars by Saturday, the day sales begin. Motorists must have the tags installed by April 16.

hearing the results of a nine-year study of the Great Lakes by International Joint Commission.

Lucas and other northern Ohio officials expressed disappointment over one conclusion of the \$6 million study.

The joint American-Canadian panel said it would not be profitable to lower the levels of the Great Lakes in an effort to reduce erosion and storm damage.

Lowering Lake Erie "was one of the few outs we had," said Lucas. "It's the only permanent answer as they (the U.S. Corp of Engineers) have told us many, many times."

He said, "When all is said and done a lot more is said than done. I have been reading so-called studies done for the last 15 years and the actual results from any of these has been zero."

Mentor City Manager Arthur V. Dickard said the city has lost about 25 acres of lakefront property, including roads, because of erosion over the last 30 years.

Dickard said he was not pleased with the panel's decision and added, "It's too severe a problem to throw up your hands and say, 'We don't have a solution.'"

Mayor Raymond W. Kaluba of

Willowick labeled the study a "six million dollar study in futility. The money could have been applied to shoreline problems."

U.S. Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, also criticized the commission, saying it was "a shameful indictment of the worst in bureaucratic studies."

Vanik agreed the money should have been spent to correct the erosion problem rather than study it.

The commission studied a number of controls costing from \$108 million to \$266 million. The panel said the benefits of these programs, including lowering water levels, did not justify the expenses to U.S. and Canadian governments.

Mayor Kaluba also blasted the state for licensing sanddredging operations in Lake Erie by commercial firms. He said, "The state reaps the profit and we reap the erosion."

However, Charles H. Carter, a state geologist, said the sanddredging operations did not contribute to erosion.

The firms have been operating five or six miles from shore, Carter said. At this distance, he added, "We don't feel that sand dredging has an adverse effect on the lake shore."

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Southeast Ohio Cagers Picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Mark Bayless of Chillicothe was named The Associated Press Ohio Southeastern Class AAA High School Basketball Player of the Year today for a second straight season.

The 6-foot-2 senior guard averaged 21.3 points despite injuries, leading Chillicothe to its second successive Central Ohio League crown.

A district panel of sports writers selected Chillicothe mentor Tom Cuppett, who led the Cavaliers to a 14-3 regular season record, as the Southeastern Class AAA Coach of the Year.

Bayless, first team all-state as a junior, made 54 per cent of his floor

shots and 72 per cent at the line while averaging eight rebounds and five assists per contest this season.

John Shoemaker, 6-2 Waverly senior, grabbed the Southeastern Class AA Player of the Year honors while the Coach of the Year in that division was Mike Hughes of Wheelersburg.

Shoemaker, the Most Valuable Player in the Southeastern Ohio League, hit nearly 60 per cent of his floor shots and averaged 26.6 points.

Hughes, former South Point mentor, turned out a 13-5 record and a Southern Ohio Conference championship in his first Wheelersburg season.

Mark Swain, a 6-foot Mercerville

Hannan Trace junior, earned the Class A Player of the Year title. Swain's average of 29.1 was tops in the district. He scored 52 points in one game.

Swain's coach, Paul Dillon, earned the Class A area coaching honors. Dillon, in his eighth season at the Gallia County school, led Hannan Trace to a 17-1 regular season mark and the Southern Valley Conference crown.

The AP's Ohio Southeastern District all-stars:

CLASS AAA

FIRST TEAM—Mark Bayless, Chillicothe, 6-2 Sr., 21.3 points; Bo Clemens, Portsmouth, 5-10 Sr., 24.4;

Mark Mace, Athens, 6-2 Sr., 21.3; Dave Persinger, Washington Court House Miami Trace, 6-5 Sr., 17.1; Bill Sutton, Marietta, 6-foot Sr., 18.0.

SECOND TEAM—Jim Gause, Chillicothe, 6-2 Sr., 11.2; Jeff Johnson, Lancaster, 6-1 Sr., 17.1; Dave Underwood, Portsmouth, 6-1 Jr., 13.5; Jim Pierce, Logan, 5-11 Sr., 18.1; Ray Naeser, Marietta, 6-9 Sr., 16.0.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Mark Bayless, Chillicothe.

COACH OF YEAR—Tom Cuppett, Chillicothe.

CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM—John Shoemaker, Waverly, 6-2 Sr., 26.6; Kelly Shy,

Portsmouth West, 5-7 Sr., 23.2; Gil Price, Gallipolis, 6-5 Sr., 18.6; Dave Rann, Ironton, 5-10 Sr., 19.4; Pat Thomas, Wheelersburg, 6-2 Sr., 16.7.

SECOND TEAM—Ron Tennant, South Point, 6-foot Sr., 16.6; Kevin Bailey, Hillsboro, 5-9 Jr., 19.8; Doug Phillips, Washington Court House, 6-3 Soph., 17.0; Dave Pritchard, Nelsonville-York, 6-2 Sr., 18.4; Harold Caudill, McArthur Vinton County, 6-4 Sr., 15.6.

PLAYER OF YEAR—John Shoemaker, Waverly.

COACH OF YEAR—Mike Hughes, Wheelersburg.

CLASS A

FIRST TEAM—Mark Swain, Mercerville Hannan Trace, 6-foot Jr., 29.1; Mick Shoemaker, Bainbridge Paint Valley, 6-foot Jr., 28.7; Joe Ryan, Peebles, 6-1 Sr., 22.2; Tim Seever, Trimble, 6-4 Sr., 21.1; Jeff Justus, Portsmouth Clay, 6-foot Sr., 19.4.

SECOND TEAM—Ken Christensen, Coal Grove, 6-foot Jr., 19.0; Greg Donahue, Coal Grove, 6-2 Jr., 19.0; Carl Merritt, Lucasville Valley, 6-1 Sr., 18.2; Pat Rogers, Chillicothe Flaget, 5-11 Sr., 18.1; Dan Bise, Stewart Federal Hocking 6-5 Jr., 21.0.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Mark Swain, Mercerville Hannan Trace.

COACH OF YEAR—Paul Dillon, Mercerville Hannan Trace.

Sparky Mum About Aaron

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "I won't get into this," said Cincinnati Reds' Manager George "Sparky" Anderson Monday night as the should-he-or-shouldn't-he debate over Henry Aaron was refused.

Anderson's comments came shortly after Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced he "expects" the Atlanta Braves' home run king to be in the lineup against Cincinnati on opening day.

"It's up to the commissioner," said Anderson, trying to steer clear of the controversy.

Bob Howsam, president of the Reds, was not available for comment. He said earlier that the decision should be left to Atlanta.

The Braves want to hold Aaron out of the three-day series in Cincinnati in hopes he'll hit his Babe Ruth record-tying 714th homer in Atlanta.

Circleville Boosters Meet Wednesday

Circleville Athletic Booster Club will meet Wednesday night this week at the high school cafeteria instead of Thursday due to the Tigers competing in the Newark Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Denison University Thursday night.

Little All-America Cagers Picked

NEW YORK (AP) — A shotblocking marvel called a "nearpro franchise" and a player termed the best college division guard in the United States

headline the Associated Press' 1974 Little All-America basketball team.

Marvin Webster, Morgan State's "Human Eraser" who once blocked 15

shots in one game, and West Georgia's Clarence Walker, called the nation's "premier small college guard" by pro scouts, were among those named to the team Monday.

Along with the bruising, 6-foot-11 Webster and the slick, 6-foot Walker, The AP's goldplated team included Tennessee State's Leonard Robinson, Eugene Short of Jackson State and

Jerry Davenport of Cameron State.

Webster is perhaps the most spectacular in the gilt-edged group because of his fancy rebounding and shot-blocking talents.

He was the perennial weekly leader in the NCAA's Division II rebounding category and finished the regular season with a nation-leading average of 23 rebounds per game.

While leading Morgan State to the co-championship of the Mid-East Conference, Webster was selected the league's most valuable player. He averaged almost 22 points per game and 56 per cent from the field.

One pro scout called him the best small college player in the United States.

"The consensus is that if he decides to claim himself as a hardship case to play pro basketball, then he will be the No. 2 draft choice behind UCLA's Bill Walton," said the scout.

While leading West Georgia to a regular-season 22-4 record and a berth in the NAIA playoffs, Walker was described by one talent-finder as a "super player ... definitely the premier small college guard in America."

He averaged about 23 points and seven assists per game during the regular season.

Robinson, described as a "pro-type forward certain to go in the first two rounds of the pro draft," was responsible for Tennessee State's berth in the College Division playoffs. He averaged about 25 points per game.

Short, 6-7, and the only sophomore on the first team, triggered Jackson State to a 22-5 record. He was described by one scout as the best forward in the country next to David Thompson of North Carolina State.

Davenport, a 6-2 senior, was termed the best player ever produced by the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. The two-time Most Valuable Player of the OCC averaged 24 points per game this season.

The AP's second team consisted of Walt McGary of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Joel Copeland of Old Dominion, Major Jones of Albany State, Lloyd Free of Guilford, and Bill Higgins of Ashland.

The third team: Aaron James of Grambling; Jay Piccola of Roanoke; Mickey Johnson of Aurora; Jyronna Ralston of Kentucky Wesleyan, and Roy McPipe of Eastern Montana.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 12, 1974

Alston Sees LA Doing Well

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Walter Alston says his young baseball team shouldn't be ashamed of its second-place finish in the National League West last season and will be better this year.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, managed by Alston for 21 years, have a strong nucleus returning and have added ace relief pitcher Mike Marshall.

Gone is veteran centerfielder Willie Davis, who was the team captain but had disagreements with Alston. He went to Montreal in exchange for Marshall.

To fill the key position in centerfield, the Dodgers traded left-handed pitcher Claude Osteen to Houston for Jim Wynn, the "toy cannon" who always has hit well in Dodger Stadium.

Alston has promised more communication with his players, something most necessary in a year when there are so many youngsters on the squad.

There will be platooning, but some of the young players earlier asked to be traded because they didn't think there would be room for them.

Among them were catcher Steve Yeager and infielder Lee Lacy.

Last year, Yeager and Joe Ferguson came up from Albuquerque and Ferguson won the catching job. His first hit was a home run and so was his second. He set Dodger records for catchers with 25 homers and 88 runs batted in.

Ferguson may play first base this season and undoubtedly there will be other experiments. Yet the Dodgers have another youngster, Bill Buckner, ready to go at first.

Buckner had 158 hits in 1973, ranking third on the Dodgers behind Davis' 171 and shortstop Bill Russell's 163.

Russell and Davey Lopes formed a sharp double play combination, and Lacy lost the starting job he had won in 1972.

Ron Cey has the third base job unless he loses it to veteran Ken McMullen in spring training.

Tom Paciorek, who hit .262 in 96 games last year, could be used at first base or in the outfield.

But the outfield has an overflow of talent, including Willie Crawford, a .295 hitter last season; Wynn; Tommie Agee, acquired from St. Louis; Von Joshua, and Manny Mota, a .314 hitter in 89 games last year.

Don Sutton, 18-10, Andy Mes-

ersmith, 14-10, Tommy John, 16-7, and Al Downing, 9-9, are back from the 1973 starting pitching rotation.

Doug Rau, who started three games in 1973, is a candidate for a starting role and the Dodgers have reliever Jim Brewer, who has been in one of every three Los Angeles victories during the past five years. Knuckleballing Charlie Hough also will be used in relief.

Still it's Marshall who will be counted on the most in the bullpen.

He was 14-11 last year with a 2.66 earned run average, but he was not happy at Montreal, and the Dodgers were glad to get him despite having to give up an outstanding player in Davis.

Comeback Falls Short

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Hall's plans for a strong comeback were met Monday with a resounding crack of a bat.

The Cincinnati Reds' relief pitcher found himself victimized by his nemesis of last season—the home run.

He gave one up to the first hitter he faced this spring. But it wasn't enough to rattle his confidence.

"I read somewhere that I have to prove myself again this year," said Hall, who struggled to an 8-5 mark last season.

"I don't believe that. I can do the job. I'll just try to get into the best shape I can."

His shaky two-inning debut saw the Philadelphia Phillies touch him for three hits, including Bill Grabarkewitz' solo leadoff homer. But the Reds erupted for eight runs in the ninth inning to swamp the Phils 12-2 in the B game. Johnny Bench had two hits, including a two-run homer.

Meanwhile, the main squad dropped a 3-1 decision to the unbeaten Kansas City Royals.

Hall said his problems last year, after a brilliant 10-1 mark in '72, stemmed from a sore shoulder.

His earned run average swelled to 3.46 and his mound appearances were erratic. Of the 74 hits he gave up in 104 innings, 13 were homers.

But he finished strong, compiling a sizzling 1.86 ERA over the last half of the season. It was enough to renew his spirits.

Knights Top Winnipeg

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — The Jersey Knights waited for a jet in Quebec, waited for another jet in Montreal, and waited for a third jet in Boston.

And when they finally got to Cherry Hill, they took out their frustrations on the Winnipeg Jets, grounding them 10-2 in the only World Hockey Association game Monday.

There were no games scheduled in the National Hockey League.

"You would've thought that we'd be tired from all that waiting and traveling," said Player-coach Harry Howell, who started his traveling at 5:30 a.m. with the rest of the Knights in Quebec.

"But once we got the jump on them," Howell added, "we didn't feel tired at all."

After waiting 1½ hours in Quebec, the Knights made it to Montreal for a two-hour stopover prior to flying to Boston where they had a three-hour delay before the plane left for Philadelphia.

Stoutsville Tournament

MONDAY'S GAMES

HILL'S ALL-STARS—T. Pinson, 12-9-33; Hill, 3-2-8; Pack, 9-3-21; L. Pinson, 3-0-6; McKinney, 7-3-17; Barber, 5-3-13. Totals, 39-20-98.

ED'S BOYS—Unger, 4-3-11; T. Thompson, 2-2-6; Chestnut, 6-8-20; Shaw, 3-0-6; D. Thompson, 1-0-2; M. Garrett, 9-0-18; Whaley, 7-2-16; Carper, 4-1-9. Totals, 36-16-88.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Hill's All-Stars 22 52 73 98
Ed's Boys 20 45 62 88

SHELL OIL—Stroup, 6-1-13; Bowers, 8-0-16; Hinton, 5-0-10; Karschner, 6-0-12; Kneec, 4-4-12; Thompson, 1-5-7; Riddle, 9-3-21. Totals, 39-13-91.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL—Mowery, 3-0-6; Mace, 3-6-12; Fletcher, 8-0-16; Beatty, 4-8-16; Sykes, 10-6-26; Pauley, 3-2-8; Wycoff, 3-2-8; Eitel, 2-2-6. Totals, 38-30-106.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Shell Oil 20 44 69 91
Circleville Oil 18 48 66 106

Porters Dry Wall won by forfeit from Giovanni's Pizza, 2-0.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7 p.m. — Diamond Power vs Hill's Dairy Cream; 8:15 p.m. — Ginny's Beauty vs Hammonds All-Stars.

About 400 marshals will be on duty at Winged Foot during the U.S. Open golf championship at Mamaroneck, N.Y., next June 10-16.

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Division Of Wildlife Report 'Hot'

By JIM DAUBEL
Written for Associated Press
Ohioans are "fortunate" to have a Division of Wildlife that is riddled with politics, badly organized, inefficient, understaffed and whose employees are underpaid, poorly trained and, in many cases, on their ways to better jobs elsewhere.

Those apparently contradictory conclusions are contained in an independent study of the division that was kept under wraps for more than a year.

Prepared by the Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C., the evaluation recommended a wide range of actions—everything from changing the division's name to doubling the cost of hunting and fishing licenses.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, of which the wildlife division is a part, hired the consulting firm.

The institute submitted its report to William B. Nye, director of natural resources, in December, 1972, but his department did not distribute the evaluation until recently. That distribution came only after prodding by several Ohio outdoors writers.

Marvin Katz, information chief for the department, said the 54-page report was not made available sooner because copies were limited.

The department did not announce completion of the study.

Katz said, "Maybe we should have. So we made a mistake."

An informed DNR source said the evaluation was deliberately withheld until many of its recommendations could be implemented.

The report opens with praise of the wildlife division and ends with allegations of heavy-handed politics in

the personnel management area.

"Since this report focuses on needed changes," the report begins, "the casual reader may gain the impression that little is right with the Division of Wildlife."

"This is not the case. Much has been accomplished by its dedicated employees and the citizens of Ohio should consider themselves fortunate."

Pages later, the report said, "Political considerations have had and are having an inordinate role in the selection of division personnel and in the conduct of its operations."

This practice, which the report said had persisted under different administrations, "is harmful and prompt action should be taken to assure its elimination."

The report continued, "Political affiliation never has and never will insure professional implementation of needed fish and wildlife management."

Nye disputed the political allegations. He said a recent survey showed his department had hired an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

The institute said political discrimination went beyond hiring. Maneuvering by the DNR's personnel division to place politically endorsed men in key positions is impairing program effectiveness, the institute said.

Personnel division staff members interviewed during the study defended the spoils system, the institute said.

Because of politics Ohio has long been known in professional circles as a training ground for fish and wildlife personnel, the report said.

Many well-qualified professionals have left because of their "unwillingness to seek political en-

dorsements and accept interference," institute said.

The institute urged that the Recreation and Resources Commission, now merely an advisory body, be given strong authority to regulate DNR operations, policies, budgets and to approve chiefs of wildlife and other divisions.

"Experience throughout the United States has shown that the commission form of administration results in better programs and more efficient use of funds," the report said.

The study recommended renaming the division the "Division of Wildlife and Fisheries" to better reflect the scope of its responsibilities.

Other recommendations included higher pay for some employees, better long-range capital planning, updating of inadequate training programs, resumption of a long-defunct division magazine and reorganization of division management structure.

DNR officials said the last recommendation was too costly now.

The institute proposed doubling the \$4 hunting and fishing license fees gradually over four years and issuing special licenses on salmon, muskie and trout fishing.

The division should seek general fund money because it benefits the public, the report urged. Currently, the division is financed exclusively by license fees and taxes on fishing tackle and firearms.

Dan C. Armbruster, wildlife chief, noted that many recommendations had been implemented since completion of the report. He listed:

—Adoption of a policy opposing stream channelization.

—Improved departmental communications and delegation of authority within the division.

—Better long-range planning, training programs and management procedures.

—Approval of fish creel limits and completion of a task force study of commercial fishing on Lake Erie.

Braves Have Aaron, But Aren't Contenders

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aaron's chase of the immortal Babe Ruth's home run record should end early in the 1974 baseball season and might well mark the highlight of the year for the Atlanta Braves.

Aaron says if one is realistic he realizes the Braves won't be battling for the National League West pennant. But he adds there is hope, always high during the spring training grind when exhibition defeats mean nothing.

Even though Atlanta doesn't figure to contend, the Braves should be considerably better than last year's team that created long-ball excitement but still staggered home 22½ games behind division-winning Cincinnati.

The key will be the pitching staff, riddled by injuries in 1973 when it had the poorest earned run average in the major leagues.

The question marks concern the recovery of right-handers Gary Gentry

8 Games Set In NAIA Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eight games today complete the first round of the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament.

In day games, Azusa Pacific, Calif., 28-4, played Indiana, Pa., University, 19-7; Augustana, Ill., 23-3, met Wartburg, Iowa, 23-4; Missouri Western, 24-5, faced Mommouth, N.J., 19-8, and Millersville, Pa., State, 21-4, took on Northwestern Louisiana, 20-8.

Tonight Hastings, Neb., 26-3, plays Roger Williams, R.I., 21-4; top-seeded Fairmont, W. Va., State, 27-2, meets Cameron, Okla., State, 24-5; Gardner-Webb, N.C., 24-2, vs. Oregon Tech, 24-4, and Defiance, Ohio, 22-5, vs. Midwestern, Tex., 28-6.

and Ron Reed, both of whom missed about half the season a year ago.

"Starting pitching should be stronger with Gentry and Reed back," says Manager Eddie Mathews. "But there's no way I can analyze the bullpen. There was no consistency out there last year and I won't go through another year like that."

"They must show me they can pitch or they won't be there," he said. "It's wide open and I have a lot of names to choose from."

The ace of the staff probably will be Carl Morton, a hardthrowing right-hander acquired last year in a trade with Montreal. Morton finished strong last season, compiling a 15-10 record that included four shutouts and 10 complete games.

Atlanta also is counting heavily on Roric Harrison, another hard thrower who should get better with experience.

The bullpen remains a major question mark. Mathews has indicated that knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who hurled a no-hitter last year, may go to the bullpen for good. More relief help could come from Barry Lersch, acquired in a winter trade with Philadelphia.

Danny Frisella, a former New York Met, hopes to regain his effectiveness after struggling with a series of nagging ailments last year.

Atlanta's strength will be its power, although it's doubtful the trio of Aaron, Dave Johnson and Darrell Evans can equal their record-setting output of 1973 when each smashed 40 or more home runs, making Atlanta the first team in baseball history to achieve that feat.

Johnson led with 43, Evans had 41 and Aaron 40, lifting his career total to 713, only one off the record held by Ruth.

Aaron led the team in hitting among regulars last season with a .301 mark

and also drove in 96 runs.

The Braves had three others with more than 90 runs batted in—Evans with 104 and Johnson and outfielder Dusty Baker, each with 99.

Atlanta's line-up appears fairly stable at this time with Johnny Oates returning from an injury to take over the catching job, Mike Lum and Frank Tepedino alternating at first base, Johnson at second, Evans at third and Aaron, Baker and speedster Ralph Garr in the outfield.

The biggest battle is at shortstop where last year's starter, Marty Perez, is being challenged by Craig Robinson, involved in the trade with Philadelphia that brought Lersch to the Braves.

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Astros Have Talent, Need Belief

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Infielder Denis Menke likely will do a lot of benchwarming for Houston this season but he could figure heavily in making the Astros National League champions if he gets his point across.

"I know what it's like to be on a winner," said Menke, who is returning to the Astros after a two-year visit with the Cincinnati Reds. "You've got to believe. That's what the Reds do and that's what this club has got to learn."

Now all Menke has to do is convince his teammates.

Menke shares a widely held theory that on paper the Astros are strong contenders in the NL Western Division. But that's the only championship Houston has won—on paper.

The Astros have been picked to challenge for the title the past two years only to fold in the stretch. With new Manager Preston Gomez and hoped for improvement in the pitching department, Menke sees the Astros in contention.

Menke said part of the improvement will come from Gomez because the players respect him.

One of the most recognizable examples of this respect is pitcher Don Wilson, who was not unhappy to see either of Houston's last two managers leave.

Wilson reportedly was on the trading block after last season but he says Gomez wanted to keep him with the Astros.

After doing some voluntary extra running after practice early this week, Wilson said, "When I was doing that extra running today, I was thinking I have to get myself in top shape so I don't disappoint Preston."

Disappointing describes almost the entire Astros pitching staff last season.

A disabled Larry Dierker added to the pitching woes. This season pitching coach Roger Craig figures he'll solve that problem.

"I've got 23 pitchers here and they have better stuff than any staff with which I've been associated," Craig said. "I've got a lot of pitchers with

above average fastballs. If a man's got a good fastball and guts, I can teach him the rest."

Astro mainstays among the pitching staff includes Dave Roberts, Wilson, Dierker and ex-Dodger southpaw Claude Osteen along with other possible starters Ken Forsch, Tom Griffin and James Rodney Richard.

Houston's line-up is virtually set except for right field and to a lesser degree, catching.

Houston General Manager Spec Richardson acquired Osteen from Los Angeles for right fielder Jimmy Wynn, leaving at least five newcomers to fight for Wynn's vacated position. They include Bob Gallagher, Greg Gross, Jayson Moxey, Mike Easler and Cliff Johnson.

Richardson sent left-handed pitcher Jerry Reuss to Pittsburgh for catcher Mill May, who is the heir-apparent to the catching assignment although John Edwards and Skip Jutze are still in camp.

The impressive infield will include team captain Doug Rader at third, Roger Metzger at shortstop, Tommy Helms at second and Lee May at first. Bob Watson will return to left field and Cesar Cedeno will be in center field.

Southern Cal Seeks To Redeem

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Southern Cal's Coach Bob Boyd says his Trojans will be out to redeem themselves in this week's Collegiate Commissioners Association Basketball Tournament.

"Nobody likes to end a season by being caved in," Boyd said Monday. "We have 22 wins and we're going to try to make it 25."

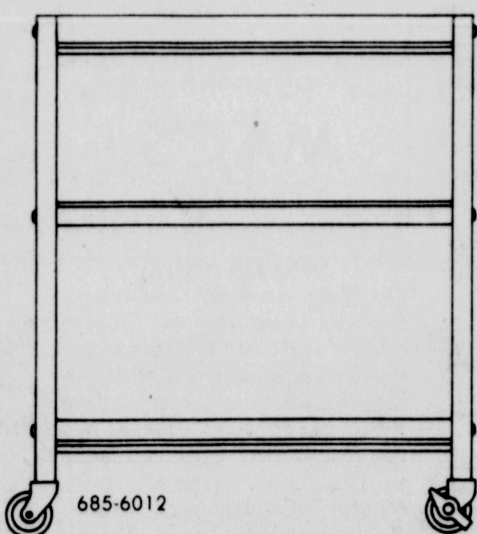
Boyd's Trojans, who have lost four times, were ranked seventh and riding an eightgame winning streak until demolished 82-52 by UCLA for the Pacific-8 Conference title Saturday night.

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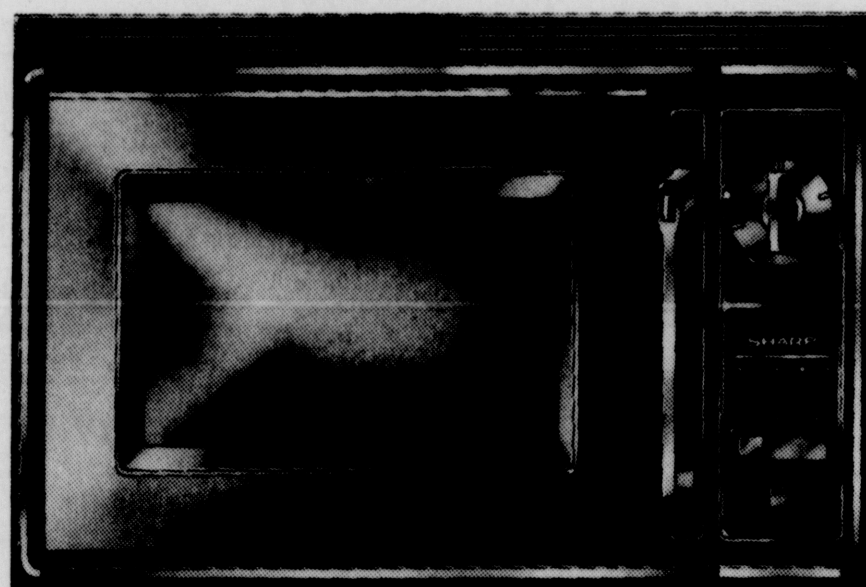


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FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): This will be an active day. Everyone will have new ideas and plans to advance. Reveal yours, AFTER detailed study, then expedite their usage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Venus only mildly auspicious. Give matters a second glance in case you overlooked something the first time around. Translate good thoughts into substantial deeds.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A middle-of-the-week period to review performance and gear yourself for the balance of the week. Associate, when possible, with those who share your interests.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Your Moon highly auspicious. Expand efforts to encompass areas not heretofore trod but whose fields are fertile. Evaluation of possibilities important.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Play your hand close, lest you disclose plans to the opposition. Dress actions in garb that pleases the mind's eye, to keep you "on stage center."

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You may either oppose or support certain plans today. But don't be caught in a corner with no predetermined course.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Like Taurus now, pursue a cautious yet adaptable route. View things in their true perspective—not as you wish or hope them to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Mars, in favorable aspect, enlivens this day. Strategic movements, conscientious footwork, taking calculated risks will be harbingers of high scoring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You are mostly on your own now. Use all your skills and employ to advantage some new suggestions that can be worked into your schedule nicely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Have confidence in your abilities. Don't confuse timidity with discretion: The latter is needed, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good period of revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and re-vamping outdated methods. Many hidden benefits awaiting you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Mixed influences. You will have to plan strategies well if you are to keep things on an even keel. But this you can do! Forward—with confidence!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great spirit of

initiative and enterprise, a remarkable memory and extraordinary intuitive powers. Your ambitions are lofty and you are extremely discriminating in your tastes. You may, however, over-dissect, become too minutely concerned with trivialities. Your artistry shows in everything you undertake and your sympathy for your fellowman is boundless. In Pisces is the classical scholar, the jurist, the teacher, dramatist, scientist and writer. Birthdate of: Joseph Priestley, Eng. chemist, philosopher; Jack Lait, Amer. editor, journalist.



IN TRAINING—World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman pauses during workout in Houston, Texas.

Valley Holds Secret Of Life

CHICAGO (AP)—Octogenarian farmers are not considered extraordinary in the Vilcabamba Valley in Ecuador.

Science Year, the World Book Science Annual, reports that more than 71 per cent of the area's people are over 80. This figure compares with only one per cent who are 80 or over throughout the rest of Ecuador and less than 2 per cent achieving that age in the United States.

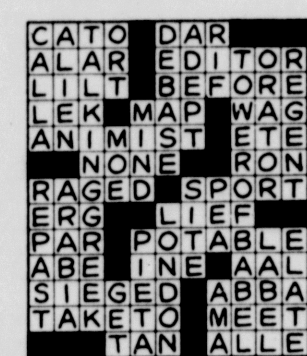
The adult diet in Vilcabamba is extremely low in calories—about 1,700 per day.

But, other factors may also play a role in the Vilcabamba phenomenon. Some inhabitants attribute their long lives to drinking various herb teas. And, physicians who have visited the valley cite its tranquility and resort-like climate.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. A ladder
 2. Main artery
 3. Labor union branch
 4. With stand
 5. Mend one's ways
 6. Inces. sant
 7. Title of dignity
 8. One kind of coffee
 9. School subject
 10. Plunder
 11. Show
 12. Roguish
 13. Iran
 14. Race official
 15. Thrice (mus.)
 16. Drinking establishment
 17. Indian princess
 18. Vietnamese holiday
 19. Formerly
 20. Flings
 21. Potato
 22. Russian city
 23. Suffix for tank or drunk
 24. Cinderella's coachmen
 25. Sitting Bull's foe
 26. Favorite
 27. Fabric for dresses, curtains, etc.
 28. Lazy
 29. Ardent
 30. Phlegmatic
 31. Lasso
 32. Japanese wild dog
 33. Untried
 34. Graduating group



Yesterday's Answer

22. Fertilizer	31. Russian stockade
23. Short operative	32. Continue a sub-
24. Part	33. script
25. Faithful	34. — happens (2 wds.)
26. Submit; consent	
30. Claw	36. Palm leaf

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WMS KUSXWSLW BT TXPVWL, G LMBPVQ LXJ, GL WB OS HBZLHGBPL BT ZBZS.—WMBDXL HXUVJVS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PATIENCE IS POWER; WITH TIME AND PATIENCE THE MULBERRY LEAF BECOMES SILK.—CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island	4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Rogers	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Rogers
5:30	(34) Electric Company	5:30	(34) Electric Co.
6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) American West	6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Ohio
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Making Things Work	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Who Dealt?
6:45	(34) Charlie's Pad	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga
7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:30	(4) On The Money (6) To Tell The Truth (10) The Judge (34) America
7:30	(4) Johnny Mann (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price Is Right (34) 34 Reports	8:00	(4) Adam 12 (6) Cowboys (10) We Live With Elephants (34) Washington
8:00	(4) Adam 12 (6) Happy Days (10) Maude (34) Moyer's Journal	8:30	(4) Movie (6) Movie (34) Theater
8:30	(4) Banacek (6) Movie (10) Paradise	9:00	(10) Cannon
9:00	(34) Black Journal	9:30	(6) Doc Elliot (10) Kojak (34) Movie
9:30	(10) GE Theatre	10:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Action News (10) Eyewitness Final
10:00	(4) Police Story (6) Marcus Welby, M.D. (34) Consumer Game	11:00	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Honeymoon Suite (10) Movie
10:30	(34) Antiques	11:30	WEDNESDAY MOVIES (4) "Fastest Gun Alive" (6) "The Execution of Private Slovik" (10) "The Hanged Man" (34) "Torture" (10) "About Mrs. Leslie"
11:00	(4) News (6) Action News (10) News		
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Legacy of Blood (10) Movie		
	TUESDAY MOVIES (4) "The Birds and the Bees" (6) "Wonder Woman" (10) Leslie		

Views On Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big aural push came in Rep. Richard VanderVeen is the campaign's last three weeks, when the candidate's doesn't believe the theory campaign committee plunged that nowadays paid TV ads heavily on one-minute ads on are a must in a major six of the district's radio sta-congressional race — his tions, the aide said.

VanderVeen recorded one that never was aired. The committee decided instead to rely on five other radio spots ads but no TV commercials in which the candidate said his successful race last month for Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old House seat.

"I just don't like paid TV," said VanderVeen, the first auto worker, a Republican Democrat since 1910 to be elected to Ford's solidly Republican 5th District. "I think it's contrived too often."

A soft-voiced lawyer whose three previous bids for elective office all ended in defeat, his campaign had heavy newspaper advertising aimed at Republicans soured by Watergate and the economy.

But acknowledging his dislike of paid TV ads, what other reason had he for restricting his paid electronic ads to radio?

"It's because we felt we would get good coverage on television news," the 51-year-old congressman said. "And that's the way it worked out. Actually, we had a lot of time on TV, but that's because television covered the campaign well."

"They had special interviews, shows, panel discussions, and we felt that gave us all the television exposure that was needed."

According to a VanderVeen aide, a total of \$6,500 was spent on radio advertising in a campaign that cost \$75,000 over-all.



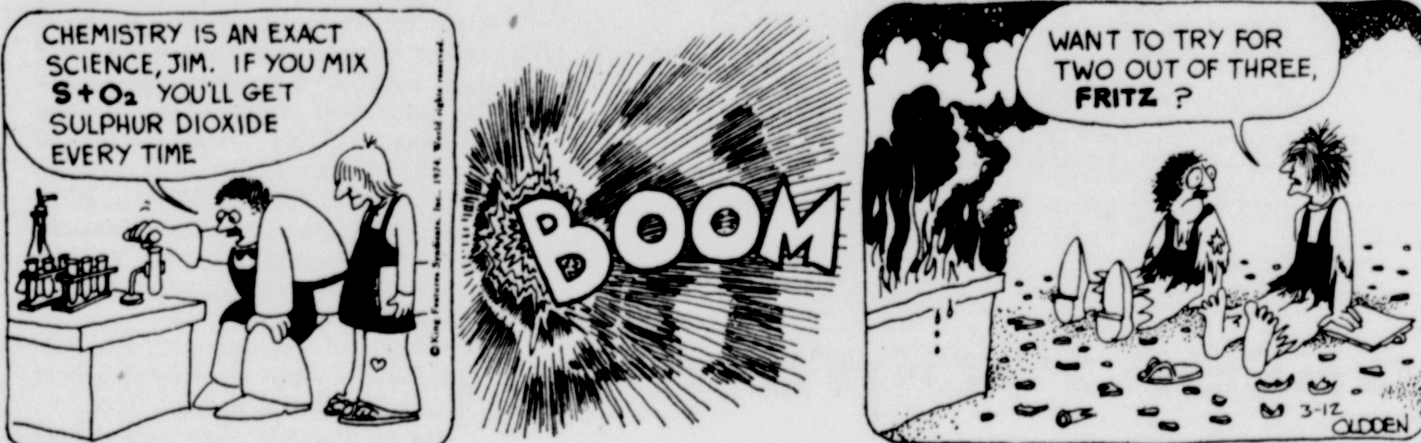
Tiger



Flash Gordon



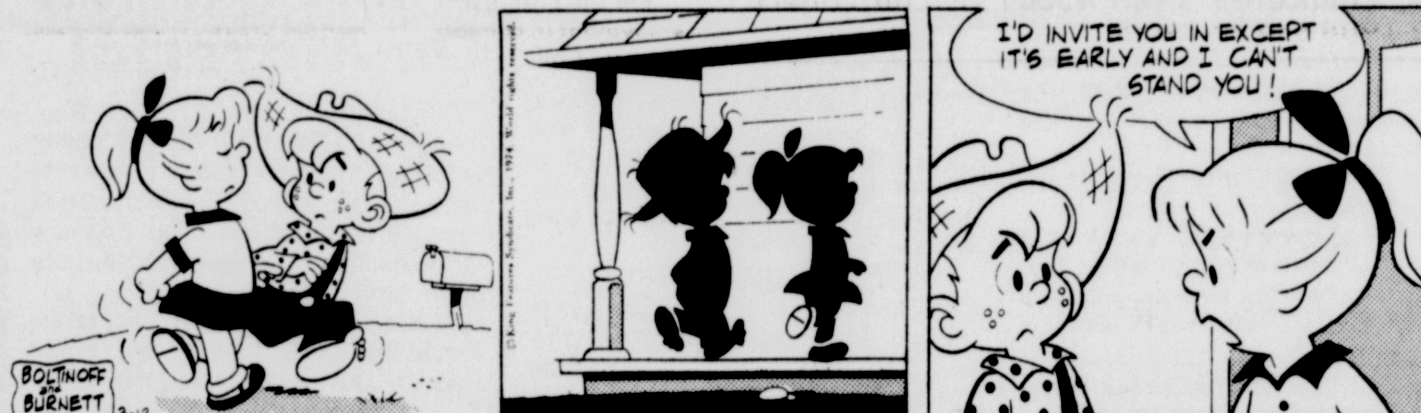
The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



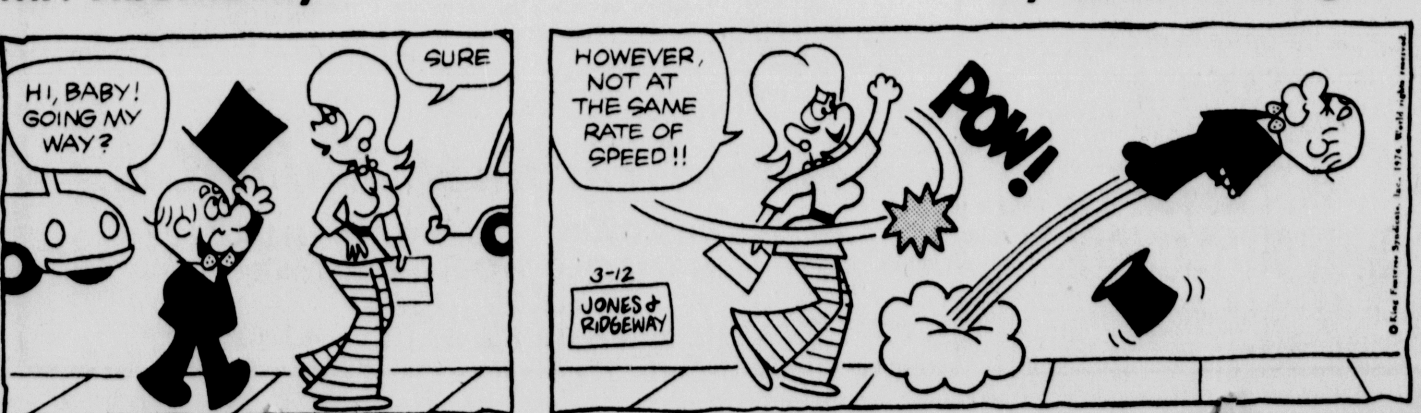
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



State Board Sets Teacher Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Board of Education, in an effort to improve teacher proficiencies in specific areas, Monday established 29 summer teacher institutes at the 12 state universities.

The two-week institutes will provide teacher preparation in such diverse areas as reading, career education, effective classroom discipline, individualized instruction and tutoring of children with learning disabilities.

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex said most attempts to "develop structured inservice education for

teachers have been too short, too general and too fragmented to solve the real needs of individual teachers."

The institutes will be funded with \$510,000 appropriated by the General Assembly. They will be conducted for 1,345 teachers in association with school districts.

In other action Monday, the board approved more than \$26 million in state matching money for construction of vocational education facilities around the state.

It includes \$6.5 million in federal revenue sharing funds to build new

vocational additions at three Toledo high schools.

Eight members were appointed to the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, replacing members whose terms expired.

Walter Burks of Cleveland was sworn in as a new board member, succeeding Mildred Madison, who resigned.

The board approved 1974 county boards of education budgets totaling \$19 million.

A charter was granted to the newly consolidated Gallia County Local School District.

In other action, the board:

—Granted Ashland City Board of Education permission to transfer 186 acres to the Ashland County School District.

—Granted Kenton City Board of Education permission to transfer territory to the Hardin County School District.

—Granted Waverly City Board of Education permission to transfer 173 acres to the Pike County School District.

—Approved elementary school charters for two schools, St. Mary of the Springs Primary School, Columbus, and The Phillips School of Lake Erie College, Painesville.

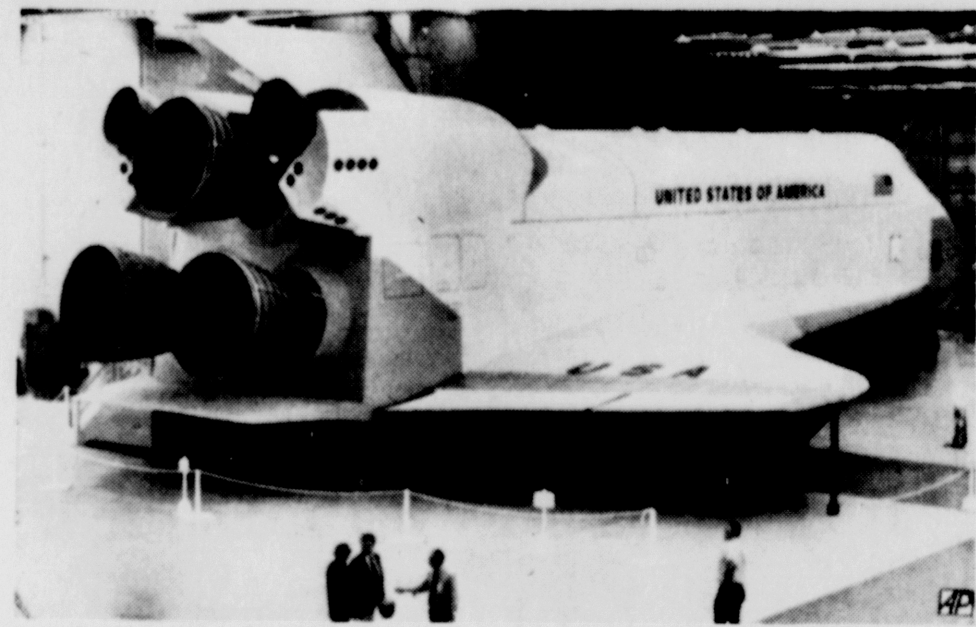
—Approved a charter change for Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, to reflect its expansion from a four-year high school to a six-year high school.

—Approved expansion of the Cuyahoga Valley Joint Vocational School District Board of Education from seven to nine members to allow local school district representation and to eliminate representation by the Cuyahoga County and Summit County boards of education.

—Approved expansion of the Putnam County Joint Vocational School District Board of Education from five to nine members to allow local school district representation and to eliminate representation by the Putnam County Board of Education.

—Approved expansion of the South Summit Joint Vocational School District Board of Education from five to seven members to allow local school district representation and to eliminate representation by the Summit County Board of Education.

—Approved the re-naming of the Gallia County Joint Vocational School District to the Gallia-Jackson-Vinton Joint Vocational School District.



SPACE SHUTTLE—A mockup of America's space shuttle of the future, a blend of airplane and rocket, is assembled at Rockwell International in Downey, Cal. It is planned to have the re-usable rocket hauling cargo into space and back again in 1979.

Cancer Program On Television

Columbus television channels, including WOSU, will be showing the film "Breast Cancer — Where We Are," narrated by actress Jennifer O'Neill.

Franklin County unit of American Cancer Society is one of 10 of 3,000 to conduct a followup study on the film.

It will be shown on Channel 10 Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Channel 4 Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The stations have donated the time for the American Cancer Society sponsored film.

Twenty-five volunteer women will attempt to gauge women's attitudes about breast cancer and breast self-examination and the impact of the film.

Breast Cancer is the number one killer of women today, says the American Cancer Society. There will be 90,000 new cases in 1974.

The film tells how to give a breast self-examination and stresses the importance of acting promptly if a lump or other irregularity is detected. Its purpose is to get women to respond and not become frozen into inaction.

According to reports from the American Cancer Society most lumps in the breast are not malignant.

Also in the film are Helen Gurley Brown, Ann Landers, John MacCarter, editor of Ladies' Home Journal, and Dr. Anthony Holleb, of the cancer society.

It has been said that mastectomies are done too routinely, but the society says anything less has "not been scientifically proven to be as effective."

Mastectomies and the society's followup program — Reach To Recovery — are discussed in the film, Mike Segal, executive director of Franklin County unit, says.

Segal said between 125 and 150 women in Franklin County are visited at home through the program each year. The Reach To Recovery program provides counseling and physical and cosmetic rehabilitation.

University of Cincinnati has been selected as one of the locations for a two-year screening program for breast cancer.

Mammography and Xeroradiography, X-ray techniques will be two methods used in the free

Luken Shuns Impeachment

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, said Monday his recent election victory in a Republican stronghold was "no mandate to vote for impeachment."

His remarks came in the face of a poll which showed 58 per cent of Ohio 1st Congressional District voters favor a Senate trial of President Nixon.

"There was no impeachment issue on the ballot," said Luken, who became only the fourth Democrat to win in the district since 1902. He defeated Willis D. Gradison by 4,000 votes.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss released the findings of the poll, which was commissioned by the Democratic Party. It stated an 11th-hour shift in favor of impeachment helped Luken.

"I believe my election occurred more likely from the votes of people most seriously and adversely affected by things in the economy," Luken said, noting a private poll had him leading Gradison five weeks before last Tuesday's vote.

Luken, an ex-mayor of Cincinnati, added, "if an impeachment resolution was before the House now, I don't know how I would vote."

January Joblessness Up Slightly In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state Bureau of Employment Services says 219,000 persons were without work in Ohio during January. That was an increase from December of twotenths of 1 per cent.

Senate OKs \$10.4 Billion Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$10.4-billion housing bill that continues subsidy programs to provide homes for the poor and authorizes cities to get assistance funds in single block grants.

The measure, cleared by a 76-11 vote, contains far more money than President Nixon requested and rejects his plea to end two major subsidy programs.

Nevertheless, the administration did not fight the bill in the Senate, preferring instead to seek the version it wants in the House.

The Senate vote sent the bill to the House, where the Banking Committee is working on its own measure. It is not expected to be acted on by the House for at least two months.

The Senate bill rewrites all of the government's housing laws extending back to the 1930s. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., its chief sponsor, hailed it as one of the most important housing measures to be considered by Congress in 40 years.

"It represents a major step forward in proposing new answers to the problems that confront our cities and towns," Sparkman said.

The section of the bill on the cities would combine 10 major urban programs into the new block-grant approach, under the title community development.

But it would place more federal strings on the grants than Nixon wanted under his revenue-sharing plan in this field.

The bill authorizes \$2.8 billion for the community development grants in fiscal 1975, or \$500 million more than Nixon asked, and \$3.3 billion in 1976.

EPA Wins Permit Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency won authority Monday to issue permits limiting wastes dumped into state lakes and streams.

Russell E. Train, federal EPA administrator, announced the decision, saying the Ohio office has the needed manpower, legal power and know-how.

Up to Monday, the federal agency issued permits under the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments. The agency has issued about 500 permits.

The Ohio office will begin issuing permits immediately, said administrator Dr. Ira L. Whitman. He estimated about 2,700 permits detailing amounts of pollutants that can be emitted will be issued this year.

The goal is zero pollutants by 1985, Whitman said.

Court News

Judgment Granted
Enid F. Leeth vs Gerald H. Leeth; plaintiff awarded judgment in the amount of \$2,114.72

Divorces Granted
Charles David Noble vs Marilyn M. Noble; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of two of couple's five children; defendant awarded custody of three of the minor

Queen Opens Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II opened the new Parliament today with an announcement that Britain's new Labor government will seek "a fundamental renegotiation" of the terms of the nation's membership in the European Common Market and then the British people can vote to accept or reject them.

The queen, in a Speech from the Throne written by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority government, also promised "full support" for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the maintenance of "a modern and effective defense system." But she said defense costs would be reduced after consultations with Britain's allies. This would fulfill the Labor party's campaign pledge to cut defense spending by hundreds of millions of pounds a year.

The speech said the government would also "support the search for a just and lasting peace" in the Middle East based on United Nations resolutions calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories.

Turning to domestic affairs, the queen said the government would give "the highest priority to overcoming the economic difficulties created by rising prices, the balance of payments deficit and the recent dislocation of production."

Airmen Demand Ouster Of Officers

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The military mutiny that began two weeks ago is continuing in Ethiopia's air force, informed sources reported today. The airmen are demanding the ouster of 21 officers.

The sources said enlisted men at the air force bases in Asmara and Debre Zeit, near Addis Ababa, are "being insubordinate, threatening their officers and refusing to come to work."

The mutiny began Feb. 25. It subsided in the 35,000-man army and 2,000-man navy last week after Emperor Haile Selassie promised the enlisted men and noncommissioned officers pay raises, and a new government fired or transferred a number of navy and army officers.

children
Judy K. Thompson vs William R. Thompson; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's three children

Divorces Filed

Frances Marie Birchfield, Route 3, Orient vs Robert Lee Birchfield; couple was married Sept. 25, 1958 at Bloomingburg; three children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Sue Ann Seymour, 380 Crites Road vs Walter E. Seymour; couple was married June 25, 1968 at Circleville; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Money Suits Filed

James H. and Thelma E. Harding, Chillicothe vs Alice M. Hurd, Springfield; plaintiffs demand judgment in the amount of \$300,000 for injuries, damages and expenses as a result of an automobile accident on Nov. 1, 1973

Mary McDevitt, Route 5 vs Robert Wesley Gillilan, Route 1, Baltimore; plaintiff demands judgment in the amount of \$25,000 on breach of contract to build house

Marriage Licenses Issued

Arthur C. Carle Jr., 22, 715 Hawthorn, RCA and Jackie A. Cottrill, 24, 124 Hayes Court, RCA

Steven Lee Hardbarger, 19, 477 Half Ave., USAF and Donna Sue Keeton, 17, Kingston, student

Real Estate Transfers

George and Lillie M. Black to Floyd B. Craycraft, and others, part lots 1-2, Millport, Harrison Twp.

William R. Thompson to Judy K. Thompson, lot 47, South Bloomfield Robert F. and Julia M. Burton to John T. and Linda K. Hartsaugh, .24 acres, Circleville

Ollie J. Smith to E. Jeannetta Smith, lot 23, Hedges and Cameron Subdivision, Harrison Twp.

William R. Jordan to Darlene Y. Jordan, lot 42, Northwood Park Subdivision, section 2, Circleville Twp.

Margie Mae and Walter N. Henry to Jerry F. and Shirley E. Seiber, 1½ acres, Madison Twp.

John W. Eshelman and Sons to Carnation Co., lots 793-788-789-796-797, part lots 790-794-795, William P. Darst's Addition and 3.34 acres, Circleville

Arrests

Inez L. Cornwell, 21, Williamsport, shoplifting.

Anna J. Cornwell, 25, Williamsport, shoplifting.

John W. Funk, 25, 360 E. Franklin St., no operator's license.

Forrest E. Bennett, 76, 347 E. Main St., driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

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